

Marching to a new beat

A new military-style marching band is preparing for its first public appearance... See page 18

Season opener

The hockey Redmen won their first game against Lakefield College... See page 8

Passing the torch

The Royal Canadian Legion is looking for 'new blood' to keep its tradition of service alive... See page 15

Many councils will see new faces

Several incumbent reeves, councillors and trustees lose in the polls

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was out with the old and in with the new — and in with a few of the old faces again, too.

In results from yesterday's municipal election, three incumbent reeves, four incumbent councillors and one incumbent trustee were left out in the cold by voters.

But that doesn't mean that there was a mood to sweep out the old guard. Nearly all

incumbent board of education trustees were voted back to office, as well as three reeves and several councillors.

The reeves of Glamorgan, Stanhope and Anson, Hindon and Minden all failed in their bids to get re-elected. However, returning for another three years will be the reeves of Snowdon, Monmouth and Cardiff.

One of the biggest upsets occurred in Glamorgan, where there will only be one of the past councillors sitting around the

FOR ALL 10 MUNICIPALITIES' RESULTS, SEE PAGE 3

table. Former clerk-treasurer Elva Bates handily beat out incumbent Beverly MacDuff and councillor Lorrie Saville. Bill Challis was successful in his bid to move up a position from councillor to deputy-reeve, winning neatly over newcomer Peter Needham. The only other incumbent, councillor Earl MacDuff,

was defeated by the triumvirate of Jean Heathcote, Chuck Viner and Tom Vos.

Another turn at the polls was in Stanhope, where former councillor Jock Mavor beat out the incumbent, Fred Gardner. Incumbent trustee LeRoy Eager was unsettled by newcomer Trevor Pawson.

AHM also has a new reeve, although Jeanne Anthon has served as councillor on the present council. By almost a two-thirds margin, she beat out her incumbent reeve, Bern Berry, who for the first time in eight years won't have any council meetings to attend.

But it wasn't a rout in Minden either. Incumbent deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens had few problems winning over newcomer Gary Bloor and two other incumbents, councillors Gerald Rome

and Grant Plooard are also back.

In Monmouth, Keith Tallman is becoming the "grand old man" of county politics. When county council resumes, he and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, who was acclaimed, can compare notes on who has the longest record. Tallman had the strongest showing of any reeve, beating out his challenger, Harry Dale, by a 6 to 1 margin.

George Simmons of Snowdon
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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No place for politics in health care debate: MPP

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County has been given an opportunity to improve healthcare and it's time everyone worked together to seize it, MPP Chris Hodgson says.

"We have to work with the present government," the Conservative politician said at Wednesday night's meeting of the Acting Health Services Board, adding that party politics have no place in the quest to make sure the county's health needs are met. "The government has given us an opportunity, let's us it."

Local politics must also be put aside. "We have to tell the people in Minden they're not losing (their hospital). It's the services that are important."

Even on the board, "you need to develop trust." Using a hockey analogy, he said "that doesn't mean you have to get along — just don't check each other or you'll lose the game."

Hodgson's pep talk came on the heels of the Ministry of Health's tacit approval of the decision to consolidate acute care beds and provide five to seven stabilization beds in Minden as well as 24-hour emergency care. Like the Ministry, Hodgson said that when deciding what services will be provided, the main thing is to live within the approved budgets.

"You have to define what your needs are and how to deliver them. If you can prove the need and live within your budget, you can have it."

The Ministry has approved \$10.6-million in capital funds to build 30 new long-term care beds

at Haliburton Hospital, consolidate acute care beds at Haliburton and expand Hyland Crest, including the addition of emergency facilities at the Minden senior citizens home. As for the services at each institution, the board must work within the existing monies allocated for operating costs.

"You've got the best board and if you can't do it, no one else

can," the MPP said, congratulating members for their hard work so far.

When Hodgson was a private citizen, he was a member of the committee which preceded the board and agreed to put the long-term care beds in Haliburton. It was a "gut wrenching" experi-

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OPP investigate two attempted abductions after driver tries to lure children into his car

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Minden OPP are investigating what they believe are two attempted child abductions in Haliburton Village last week.

The first incident reported to police occurred Tuesday at about 4 p.m. A man described as white, in his mid-sixties with grey hair wearing a wool, English driving cap attempted to entice a young person into his car by pointing to the passenger seat.

The description of the man's vehicle was a small to mid-size, gold or creme coloured, pick-up extended cab with brown trim around the wheel wells and in new condition.

The second incident involved a similar attempt Thursday at 5:50 p.m. in which a man tried to lure a young person into his car, police said. The person's description was the same as the Tuesday incident; however the car was described this time as a beige, mid-size, two-door car.

Police believe the two incidents — one involving a young girl and the other a boy — are related and "we would certainly like to question the guy if we can find him," said Const. Rob Adams. He urged anyone who sees a vehicle that fits the description mentioned to take down the licence plate and call police.



LEST WE FORGET: Throughout the entire Remembrance Day service, RCL 1129 Cadets Karen Ashenbrenner and Eric Kankrouski stood at the Haliburton Cenotaph with their heads bowed. It was the sunniest Remembrance Day in recent memory as people lined the main street to pay homage to the sacrifices made during the wars.

Public divided over proposals to overhaul long term care service

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Curious and concerned community members were given an opportunity last week to weigh the pros and cons of the province's plan to overhaul long term care and support services.

The consultation meetings between the public and the Haliburton County Long Term Care Committee (established to draw up a local format for the new system) were also a chance for seniors and others to offer their input into how they want the new system to be set up and implemented.

From the initial response, the public appears to be split down the middle over how the restructuring of agencies should be carried out. Half of those asked want all four counties (Haliburton, Victoria, Northumberland and Peterborough) included under the same umbrella while the other half want one agency per county.

After explaining how support services will be streamlined into one regional "multi-service agency" (MSA) under the NDP's Bill 173 (Long Term Care Act) and the way it will affect users, members of the committee as

well as representatives from the Ministry of Health and the District Health Council fielded various questions and later held discussion sessions to gain input from the public.

The main issue was whether or not the proposed agency model should cover only Haliburton County or include the four regional areas covered by the District Health Council. The discussion groups were asked to submit their choice on a questionnaire and were given the opportunity to offer their own alternative model for the agency.

The general response among consumers was split down the middle, said District Health Council representative Kate Reed. She said the local long term care committee for Peterborough (each county has its own committee and will report back to a higher DHC committee next month with their findings) also received a similar mixed response from community members.

While some residents preferred to have one agency board covering the four counties, which would save costs and eliminate barriers between regions, others

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CASTING THEIR VOTES: The voting at the Haliburton Legion was quite brisk all day Monday as soon as the polls opened at 10 a.m.. In fact, many people got there earlier, believing (and wishing) the polls were open at 8. There was increased interest in the election compared to the 1991 race.

Here, There and Everywhere...

In Friendship

At Friday night's awards dinner at the Haliburton Legion, Echo Editor Martha Perkins, centre, was given the Royal Canadian Legion's media award. Making the presentation was Mabel Brannigan, left, who writes the Canada Remembers series for the Echo. The award honoured the Echo's coverage of Legion events and weekly happenings. Vic Ibbotson, right, who organized the Remembrance Day awards ceremony, said it's the first time the Haliburton Legion presented the award



We've heard that Barry Devolin has left his job as acting director of research and policy with the Reform Party in Ottawa. Devolin was the riding's Reform Party candidate in the last federal election, coming second in the polls. He moved to Ottawa with his wife Ursula a short time later. They are now working in Whistler, British Columbia.

It's time to write to MP John O'Reilly. Last week Canada Post ordered the removal of the two garbage cans under the counter at the Haliburton Post Office because it didn't like the look of so many fliers ending up in the garbage. So people piled their junk mail on the counter, creating an eyesore. Rather than return the cans, Canada Post removed the counter! This is ridiculous, petty and certainly unfriendly. People have a right to throw out mail they don't want and the post office should be providing garbage cans as part of its public service (or just out of plain politeness.) The counter was also a handy place to sort through mail. Canada Post's clients deserve better treatment than this and O'Reilly should be lobbied to get our garbage cans and counter back!!

The Minden Girl Guides certainly know the way to a newspaper's heart. Last Tuesday, they gave us a box of those delicious chocolate mint cookies which they are selling door to door. Everyone at the Echo office took a personal interest in this gift and we can all vouch for the cookies' high quality and taste. Girl Guides and Brownies are selling the chocolate mint cookies just in time for Christmas and next spring they'll be making the rounds with the tried-and-true chocolate and vanilla wafer cookies (of which the Echo staff also have a great deal of knowledge.) Thanks again to the Minden Girl Guides for the cookies and don't forget to buy a box or two when a Girl Guide comes knocking on your door.

We recently received this note from Lorna Ramsay of North Bay who writes: Congratulations are in order for Ted Iles, who celebrated his 80th birthday on Nov. 13. Ted is a life-time member of Branch 129 Canadian Legion. Always a willing worker at any Legion project, Ted was their bingo caller for 25 years. Don't get too near those 80 candles, Ted.

Get well wishes go out to Molly Consky, who with her husband Lou owns the Molou and Beaver Theatres. Last week she underwent open heart surgery at Toronto General Hospital and we hope her recovery is speedy so

that by next summer, she'll be as busy as ever at her Haliburton home.

If you've got the November blues, a sure-fire way to cheer up is to go to the Mites hockey game this Saturday. The four and five year old "skaters" are going to take to the ice in the first hockey match of their careers. Usually they just practise until Christmas, but a fundraising game has been organized for Nov. 19. Admission is either \$3 or a non-perishable food donation for the 4Cs. The game is between Minden and Haliburton and it's bound to leave a smile on everyone's face. These kids are a delight to watch, and who knows, fans may be getting a sneak preview of the year 2020's major league stars. The game starts at 10 a.m.

The local branch of the health unit has two interesting programs available. Dietician Rosie Kadwell will lead a "Supermarket Safari" through grocery stores, telling people what to look for on food labels. She needs about six to eight people before she can offer a tour. Meanwhile, the public health nurses offer "Ready or Not" a six-week series to help parents who want to help prevent their children from getting involved in drugs. The weekly meetings talk about such things as communication and helping children deal with peer pressure. The federally-sponsored program is designed for parents of children who are between the ages of 8 and 12. About a dozen people need to express interest in the program before it can be offered. For more information about both programs, please contact the health unit at 457-1391.

We found this letter in the recent Kushog Lake Newsletter and thought it would be a good cautionary tale to share with our readers. It's by Judy Allen, who reports that the loons on the island across from Twin Rocks did not successfully hatch any chicks this past spring. "It is possible the water levels caused a problem, or the loons nested too late, but I suspect human interference was the main culprit. While most people were very good about leaving once they realized the nest was there, it is a very popular spot for picnics, fishing and just a place to swim or boat to. And unfortunately, a few people who did know it was there, continued to go there regularly, sometimes keeping the loon off the nest for a couple of hours. The loon was also attacked by crows on at least one occasion... If anyone has any ideas about how we could keep people away should it happen again, I'd love to hear from them. I suspect putting up signs would only attract more attention.

Better still, I wish there were some way to guide the loons to a more appropriate place to nest, but I know this is wishful thinking."

The Echo has a complimentary pass for two people to the fabulous One of a Kind craft show at Exhibition Place in Toronto from Nov. 24 to Dec. 4. We'll give the pass to the first person who comes to the Echo office and asks for it.

The Lung Association's Christmas Seal Campaign has begun. The goal for Haliburton and Victoria counties is \$42,000 to help provide respiratory services to people in the area. Please remember this worthy organization when you are deciding which organizations you will donate to.

Calling all thespians: The Highlands Little Theatre is planning a production of Eugene O'Neill's four-act play, A Moon for the Misbegotten. There is one female role and four male roles. Auditions are Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at Irene Lubowitz's home on Hwy. 121 at the west side of the Blairhampton Road. The production of this drama, set in 1923, will be in the spring.

Do you ever wish you could face-off with a politician or give them a good body check? Well, on December 9, some lucky people will have the opportunity to do just that in a fundraising hockey game in Douro, about 10 minutes east of Lakefield. The game is being co-sponsored by MPP Chris Hodgson and MPP Elmer Buchanan, who along with Premier Bob Rae and several other provincial politicians call themselves the "Legiskaters." (The press release doesn't say who's the captain.) The Legiskaters will be playing against the Douro United Nations Oldtimers and money from the game will be donated to the Lindsay Boys and Girls Club and the Peterborough and District United Way. Red Sullivan, former captain of the New York Rangers, will drop the first puck. For tickets, please contact Chris Hodgson's office at 1-800-424-6938.

Happy retirement to Blanche Bolender, who has been selling real estate in the Highlands for 24 years. She started out from her Lake Kashagawigamog home and since the mid-80s has been with Bowes and Cocks. Over the years, she has introduced hundreds of people to the charms of the Highlands and made them realize this is one of the best areas of the country to own property. We wish Mrs. Bolender and her husband well in their retirement.

Election results

from page 1

will also be a familiar face on county council. The incumbent reeve held his position against a newcomer to the political table, Russ Duhaime.

In the east, Thomas Elliott beat out his rival, councillor Bill Davis for the top spot. In Bicroft, there was no incumbent running for reeve but the victor, William Howe, is certainly a familiar face on county council.

The top race for Dysart et al was for deputy-reeve, with three experienced councillors running for office. In the end, Sid Cooper and Bob Nichol split the majority votes, and Bill Davis came up the middle and emerged as the winner.

As can be expected, voter turnout varied from municipality to municipality. It should be remembered, however, that two-thirds of the eligible voters are cottagers, for whom it is more difficult to get to the polls.

Bicroft had the best turnout with 41% of the voters exercising their franchise while the race in Lutterworth - where the reeve and deputy-reeve were acclaimed - attracted only 12% of the voters. Voter turnout in Sherborne et al doubled to 19%, perhaps because there were 10 councillor candidates to choose from and there were a few development issues at stake.

Teachers go into businesses

On the morning of Friday, November 18, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teachers will be acting as volunteer workers in businesses throughout Haliburton County.

This professional activity will allow the staff the opportunity to step outside the school walls and have a closer look at places of employment available to our students.

Through these business contacts, teachers will invite employers' thoughts on education and how our system can better serve our students in their high school years. This professional development activity was generated from the staffs' school-based planning focus of 'The School and Community'. The staff is looking forward to dealing with employers, employees and the public.



Because wife assault usually happens at home, people tend to think of it as a family affair. But wife assault is not a private matter. It is a crime.

As a community we should all be concerned.

For emergency assistance or referral, call the Women's Safety Network's Haliburton County Crisis & Support Services for Women in Abuse Relationships.

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Municipal election results

ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

Reeve: Jeanne Anthon: 1421
Bern Berry (I): 618
Deputy-reeve: Gary Bloor: 706
Lewis Stevens (I): 1287
Councillor: Bernie Davis: 841
Michael Kitcheman: 566
Daryl Moore: 958
Grant Ploard (I): 1272
Gerald Rome (I): 1341
Trustees (3): Wally Bunn (I): 1190
Jim Davis: 815
Bryan Kernohan (I): 1249
Wendy Ladurantaye (I): 1359

LUTTERWORTH

Reeve: Jim McMahon (acclaimed)
Deputy-reeve: Lisa Mercer (acclaimed)
Councillor: Heather Hope: 230
Paul Pilon: 188
Bill Valentine (I): 281
Mike Wahlroth: 264
Trustee: John Lynch: 134
Cheryl Murdoch (I): 267

SHERBORNE ET AL

Reeve: Ross Rabjohn (I) (acclaimed)
Deputy-reeve: Robert Canning: 338
Keith MacAllister: 315
Councillor: Lyle Aubin (I): 187
Wayne Black: 200
David Bradbury: 40
Beverly Griffith (I): 93
Hans Liebmann: 130
Kerry Lock: 326
Joyce McKey (I): 210
Doug Rae: 181
Marlene Shortreed: 73
Ellen Wiley: 286
Trustee: John Munro (I) (acclaimed)

SNOWDON

Reeve: Russ Duhaime: 208
George Simmons (I): 346
Deputy-reeve: Dwaine Wruth (I) (acclaimed)
Councillor: Trudy Jordan: 110
Raymond Lymer (I): 300
Ross Rigney: 413
Janet Swanton: 160
Richard Thompson: 197
Frank Woolley: 129
Trustee: Elsa May Homestead (acclaimed)

These are Haliburton County's results in the Monday, November 14 municipal elections. The people who were successful in their bid for a seat on municipal council or Haliburton County Board of Education are in bold type. The Reeves of all municipalities sit on county council as well as the deputy-reeves for all municipalities except Bicroft, Monmouth and Snowdon, which have fewer than 2,500 ratepayers

DYSART ET AL

Reeve: Murray Fearrey (acclaimed)
Deputy-reeve: Sid Cooper: 903
Bill Davis: 1217
Bob Nichol: 825
Ward 1: Peter Curry: 416
Cecil Winter: 215
Wayne B. Wood: 275
Ward 2: Dennis Casey: 358
Christie Cowen: 175
Gerald Walker (I): 356
Ward 3: Tom Coghlan (acclaimed)
Ward 4: Leon Jones: 381
Bill Marshall: 168
Ian C. Wood: 47
Ward 5: Robert Heinze (I): 161
Dan Kay: 253
Larry Tupling: 30
Trustees (4): George Logan: 872
Julia Robertson: 1347
Len Salvatori (I): 2088
Nancy Stinson (I): 1790
Chip Trueman: 1408
Wayne (Woody) Wood (I): 1427

STANHOPE

Reeve: Fred Gardner (I): 292
C. Jock Mavor: 422
Deputy-reeve: Eleanor Harrison (I)
Councillor: Ann Barker: 419
Murray Daniels (I): 365
Jim Hicks (I): 424
Dale MacDonald: 119
Myrna McCarthy: 77
Carol Moffatt: 342
Bob Pollard: 191
Trustee: LeRoy Eager (I): 318
Trevor Pawson (Jr.): 395

CARDIFF

Reeve: Bill Davis: 336
Thomas Elliott (I): 484
Deputy-reeve: Tom Hart: 139
Doug Holman: 383
John Taylor: 286
Councillor: Jerry Luczynski: 399
Helen McIntyre (I): 425
Keith Murphy: 381
Desmond Noblett: 436
Trustee: Suzanne Partridge (acclaimed)
Separate School Board Trustee (Hastings County rep. for Bicroft and Cardiff): Gary Burroughs (I) (acclaimed)

BICROFT

Reeve: Ainsley L. Dickinson: 65
William Howe: 182
Councillor: Patricia A. Foote: 108
Sindi Reber (I): 151
Gary Simmons (I): 203
William Stevens: 167
Kim Vardy: 191

GLAMORGAN

Reeve: Elva Bates: 337
Beverly MacDuff (I): 210
Lorrie Saville: 178
Deputy-reeve: Bill Challis: 423
Peter Needham: 286
Councillor: Tom Brown: 264
Jean Heathcote: 374
Earl MacDuff: 232
Ron Muirhead: 254
Chuck Viner: 395
Tom Vos: 352
Trustee: Shelly Hunter: 242
Craig Pettit (I): 458

MONMOUTH

Reeve: Harry Dale: 78
Keith Tallman (I): 486
Deputy-reeve: Harry Clark (I): 288
Patricia Simiana: 268
Councillor: Jim Deterling: 211
Margaret Finlay: 198
Rick Forget: 339
Wren Hughes (I): 340
Ruth Strong (I): 326
Trustee: Nancy Dunford (I) (acclaimed)

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HALCO PLAZA MAPLE STREET - HALIBURTON

Schools should open doors to local groups, trustees told

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday night's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education's management committee.

School use

Two delegations appeared before the committee, each asking the board to change its policies for after-hours use of schools by community groups.

While teachers at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School want to use the high school for organized activities free of charge on weekends and holidays, Ron MacKenzie, an independent instructor, told committee members that the board should not charge any group using county schools for educational purposes.

Currently, groups or individuals that use school facilities for events are required to pay the board a fee of \$21 per hour to cover custodial services.

However, groups that are judged to be non-profit by the board are allowed to use county schools free of charge on weekdays after school until 10 p.m., said superintendent of business administration Jim Bradley.

Guidance counsellor Laura Willis and physical education teacher Tim Davies spoke on behalf of a liaison committee at HHSS, which represents the entire teaching staff.

They presented a proposal for the board to allow teachers to use the high school at times when custodial staff are not present, such as on weekends and statutory holidays. This would enable them to organize activities for students without charging them a fee to recoup the costs of paying custodians, said Willis.

According to the proposal, teachers would be required to

BOE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

get approvals for the activity they want to organize and the equipment they want to use from the school principal and department heads.

Teachers would be present to supervise the activity and would ensure that the room their group was using would be left as it was when they entered it, said Willis.

Members of the committee expressed concerns regarding liability for injuries that people may suffer on board property, as well as any damage done to schools.

Davies said he sympathizes with the committee members' concerns and their desire to study the proposal further.

If the board were to change its community-use policy, it should do it on a county-wide basis, not just for the high school, said Bradley.

MacKenzie, who recently used a classroom at the high school to teach a course in firearm safety, said he "almost had a heart attack" when he opened up a bill from the school board for \$336.

"I can't afford that," he said. "If I had known it was going to be that, I would have never (used the high school)."

The bill he received was for 16 hours' use of the school at \$21 per hour.

MacKenzie said the \$60 fee he charged those taking the course was used to cover the costs of course materials, including manuals, examiner fees and dummy firearms.

He said he taught the course as a service to the community and received no personal monetary profit for his efforts.

Though he does earn his living teaching a variety of courses, MacKenzie said he teaches about 50 per cent of the courses he offers strictly on a voluntary basis or as a hobby.

Bradley said that MacKenzie

may have made an error filling out his application form to use the school facilities, or the board may have misinterpreted his application, and he likely should not have been charged.

While there may have been an error in his case, MacKenzie said, he feels any group interested in using the schools for educational purposes should be able to do so.

Schools are funded by the public and should therefore be open to the public, he said.

Anson, Hindon and Minden trustee Wendy Ladurantaye, who chairs the committee, maintained that anyone who makes money from a course they offer using the board's schools should be required to pay for the facility's upkeep.

School abuse

On same topic, Rob Parish, a custodian at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, has seen a decline in the level of care groups have been displaying at county schools.

While community use of schools has increased over the years, he said, the level of respect the groups show toward school property and equipment has decreased.

"We're finding more damage at the schools, and I don't understand the sense of it," he said.

In addition, he said some groups are creating potentially dangerous situations at schools through lack of supervision.

As an example, he said that a group may arrange to use half a school's gym for an evening. In some cases members of the group bring children with them and leave them unattended in the other half of the gym. He said he has seen children left unattended in a gym jumping from about six feet up in the bleachers onto mats on the floor below.

"That could result in some pretty high insurance claims."



JAWS OF DESTRUCTION: The shredder which arrived at the Haliburton dump last week was something to behold. A huge bulldozer fed it with scraps from the building material piles and within seconds, the old cottages and garages were chewed up and spit out onto a conveyor belt, making huge mounds of "sawdust." The waste material will be used as cover for the dump, which will be less costly and more environmentally friendly - and a good way of diverting all those building materials.

Teachers' morale still running high despite forced curriculum changes

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Female educators from the county's elementary schools had the chance last week to meet with the vice president of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations.

Sheryl Hoshizaki visited Archie Stouffer Elementary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on Wednesday, giving female teachers and education assistants the opportunity to discuss any concerns they may have on a one-on-one basis.

Hoshizaki has been travelling across the province speaking with educators to try to determine where the Federation can improve the services it offers its members.

In her travels, the former teacher and principal said she has discovered that teachers' moral continues to be running high, despite an array of changes they have been forced to adapt to over the past few years.

The same appears to be true of Haliburton County elementary schools, said Hoshizaki.

"I found the teachers in Haliburton were very excited about their programs and wanted

to show me what they were doing with their kids."

But while teachers may be excited about the work they are doing in the classroom, Hoshizaki said she has heard concerns from a number of teachers, in the Haliburton board and other Ontario school boards, who are troubled by the lack of say they have in where they are told by their board to teach.

It has been common policy for boards to shift principals from school to school every few years, she said, but many boards have been moving their teachers over the past couple of years with little or no consultation with the teachers regarding where they will be transferred.

Hoshizaki said the teachers she has spoken to feel they, and other members of the community, should have input in the decision process when it is necessary to move teachers.

During her Haliburton visit, Hoshizaki also met with the school board's director of education, Brad Saunders, who, coincidentally, taught at the same school in Dryden, Ont. as her brother.

Among other issues, Hoshizaki

said that she and Saunders discussed their concerns over a proposal for school board amalgamation that has been brought forward by the NDP.

Later in the day Hoshizaki told an audience of teachers from the Haliburton Women Teachers' Association who had gathered at the high school to meet her that people are using Grade 9 testing results that were recently released by the Ministry of Education for the wrong purposes.

"Of course, as educators, we all know that these tests were never meant to be used as a method of comparison," she said.

The tests were originally designed to give individual boards the opportunity to see where they could improve their own educational programs, not to compare how students from their board fared against students from other boards, she said.

Hoshizaki said the provincial reading and writing tests cannot be used as a valid comparison between boards because the number of students taking part in the tests differed so greatly.

"What you are doing does make a difference," Hoshizaki reminded the teachers. "Don't ever forget that."

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Public split on support services plans

Continued from page 1

swayed to the side of one agency for each county, which would have a board made up of local caregivers and community members and would ease concerns of less individualized service. Reed said one alternative option suggested by a resident was to have two boards, one for Peterborough and Northumberland and the other for Haliburton and Victoria.

The Haliburton Long Term Care Committee's chairperson, Lynda Easton, said that the meetings, held in Minden at Hyland Crest seniors home and in Haliburton at the Royal Canadian Legion, gave consumers a better understanding of what the restructuring will mean to them. "The discussion groups were very helpful in getting people more informed and aware," she said. "Change is frightening for consumers and this helped them understand that this is to make their lives easier."

There were "some very thought-provoking questions asked."

The feedback from the public meetings will be included in the proposal the committee takes

back to the DHC, which will ultimately make the final decision in forming the new system in January (which still must be approved by the Ministry of Health).

The session was a valuable opportunity for residents to air out concerns they have about the massive overhaul of support services — designed by the provincial government to cut costs and make access to services simpler through what it calls "one-stop shopping."

Many residents voiced opposition to the change and said they are satisfied with the current system and are fearful the new one will de-personalize services they are presently accustomed to.

Under the new structure, rather than contacting the service they use directly (ie. Haliburton County Home Support Services) if they have a problem or question, users will now be dealing with the multi-service agency (MSA), which will be an umbrella for all services and will take over administrative responsibilities from the present boards now individually responsible for each service.



Lynda Easton leads the discussion with Alex Godin, Doris Grant and Brian Hunter

Senior Edna Sedgwick fears that under the proposal users will lose control of their own destiny. "Haliburton is well looked after right now and to me it seems that we won't have as much say about

anything and that the government will be taking over," said Sedgwick who later asked in the question period "don't you think that it will lessen the good for the county if we lose the board of the

Haliburton County Home Support Services?"

Marilyn Pennycook, volunteer co-ordinator at Home Support, pointed out that the home support service will still be intact as it is

now, the only difference being without its present board (it will be overseen by the MSA board); "If you had any questions you would call the one number (for all services at the MSA)... The services are not disappearing and will not be disrupted."

Minden resident Elva Deacon echoed many people's fears that the quality of service will go downhill under the streamlined system. "It's working well the way it is now and I'm worried the care we receive in Haliburton County will deteriorate."

Tom Vos, Director of the Association For Community Living, which won't be affected by the streamlining, believes that the proposal will do the opposite of what its intentions are. "Services are working very well in the county today and by getting rid of the smaller individual boards you are going to lose the personal touch," he said adding that he doesn't see how the overhaul will save money for the province. "It's just creating another level of government... It may be easier for access but will it give better service? I'm doubtful about it."

To help those present to get a stronger grasp on the issue, the committee provided a list outlining the potential up and downsides to creating separate agencies for each of the four counties.

Hodgson urges co-operation

Continued from page 1

ence. Now it's important to reach out to the people of Minden, he said. "There's a fear the Minden community will lose out. The Minden Hospital will have to move (to Hyland Crest). It will take a lot of patience to explain why it must be moved and deal with their concerns..."

"We've got an opportunity and politics should be a quest for solutions."

One suggestion that's frequently come up is adult day care, which could bring in extra services. Hodgson noted that Haliburton County has the highest percentage of senior citizens in the province and this trend will increase as the county tries to attract more retirees to the area.

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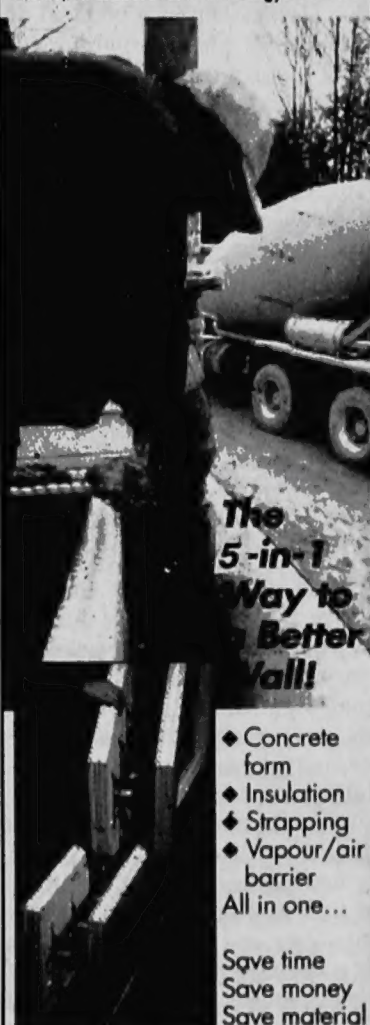
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EDITORIAL

Who's in the lead?

For some reason, we expect the people we elect to various councils and legislatures to be leaders in our community. It's not quite certain whether this expectation is ever justified or fulfilled. Certainly, few of the people who ever seek the position have had training for such a task. Most candidates when interviewed over the past few weeks simply said they wanted to serve their communities. Nothing was ever said about their leadership abilities, especially in such a cynical age when few people want to be led. More often than not, there are many others who, capable of achieving goals and being fair leaders, want nothing to do with politics.

Which is such a shame. Because as a county, we are in dire need of some leaders right now. Despite protestations to the contrary, there is no leadership at the county level. County council is fractious and personality driven (or divided.) It has become a mirror to the mood of the people rather than a role model to be followed as we try to pull ourselves out of this recession. Municipal councils are overburdened, faced with a plethora of rules and regulations which they must try to understand and implement. What's worse, if the local politicians make mistakes, legislation now makes them personally liable. To top it all off, local politicians are the closest to the people. They are accessible when people want things to go right, but also only a phone call away when things go wrong.

So maybe this is wishful thinking, but as we start a new term of municipal office, let's hope our politicians can develop some leadership skills. Their first task will be to mend the rifts which have divided the communities of Minden and Haliburton.

Much is said of the "rivalry" between the two villages, but this rivalry seems to be cyclical, and careful analysis may show that the cycles follow that of the economy. When things are going well, people can afford to be benevolent and kind-hearted. When things are going badly, it's every village for itself. If we're not careful, we'll begin to believe that the antagonism which has developed over the hospital issue is the natural state of being. It will become entrenched in people's minds rather than a blip on our evolutionary chart.

Minden thinks Haliburton is trying to take away its hospital, partly because Haliburton's attitude towards the amalgamation of beds has been so complacent. Minden wants to fight to keep the status quo: one hospital in each community. Haliburton has accepted the province's dictum that the acute care beds are consolidated. Of course, it helps that Haliburton is the preferred site, but there's more to it than that. Six years ago, 600 people filled the high school gym to protest the Ministry of Health's decision to put a freeze on the chronic care addition to the Haliburton Hospital. How many times can you remember 600 people at any kind of rally in the Highlands? Despite the magnitude of the public sentiment, however, the Ministry refused to budge. Letters were sent, protests were organized and it was all for naught. After six years of frustration, Haliburton is less willing to fight the province. In the end, the village knows the province will win.

Granted, there are times in the past when Haliburton - wrongly - has tried to take things away from Minden. But this isn't one of them. And now it's time for each community to work together for the good of Haliburton County. We need strong and diverse communities. (That's community, plural.) To be strong, we need an efficient and effective healthcare system. To achieve that, we need to raise \$4-million in an area where the average wage is less than \$25,000 a year. And yet most of our energy has been focused on this so-called rivalry. That energy must now be turned into a more positive force. Are there any leaders out there who can make this happen?
M.P.



Photo by Len Pizze

Congratulations to the Redmen

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

On Thursday, November 3rd, the Haliburton Redmen Junior football team travelled to Crestwood Secondary School in Peterborough to play for the Kawartha Junior Football Championship. It was a hard-fought skillfully played contest.

What impressed us even beyond the exceptional skill level of the team was the fine sportsmanship displayed by each and every member. They were excellent representatives of your school and community.

Congratulations to the coaches and players for your achievements this year.

Robert Fenton,
for the Coaching Staff
Crestwood Mustangs Junior Football

A solemn salute

This essay was written by a local student in honour of the 50th anniversary of D Day. Jock Mavor read it at Friday's Remembrance Day service at the Haliburton cenotaph. Unfortunately, we do not know the student's identity.

Within a generation, we will encounter a Remembrance Day devoid of veterans of The Battle of Britain, the Atlantic Convoys, Dieppe or tank warfare in the Western Desert.

With any luck, and a degree of wisdom not yet apparent in human affairs, mankind will eventually run out of those who can give any first hand account whatsoever of warfare.

The question will increasingly arise then, as to whether or not there is any point in singling out November 11th or any other day on the calendar. The answer is quite simply that, yes, there will always be a great deal of reason to mark the occasion.

A society with any sense of its own history, must carry forward the memory - an inherited memory if need be - of the enormous sacrifices that helped secure its freedom. And it must periodically renew that memory, or condemn itself to learn nothing from history, and thus to repeat old mistakes.

There may be a few who regard talk of peace on Remembrance Day, as almost a betrayal of those who fought and died. They are wrong. There is not really much point in a ceremonial gesture toward those who laid down their lives, unless it is accompanied by renewed resolve to do everything possible to ensure that the madness of war does not break out again.

Let us solemnly salute those who did not come home. Two world wars produced an appalling number of them. We owe them our best effort for peace.

The timelessness of favourite tunes



ANNE CREELMAN
ANNE CREELMAN

SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE I am living in a time warp. I find I am doing something or talking about someone and it feels like I have done it all before. This phenomenon came over me not long ago when I was at a concert.

There I was at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. Our excitement built as we walked closer and closer to our seats which were in the second row. You could feel the buzz emanating from the crowd as it got closer and closer to show time. When the lights went down and the music came up the crowd was poised to burst into song right along with the star. And when Fred Penner came out, I have to tell you, I was as excited as any kid in the audience. There is nothing like the thrill of a live concert and it is something I don't think you ever forget, no matter what your age.

Not long ago, I was with some friends and this came up in the conversation. We were all remembering our first really big, exciting concert that we went to see when we were younger. My sister and cousin immediately recounted the time they went

to see Diana Ross and the Supremes. I remember my sister for weeks afterward singing, "Baby, baby, where did our love go" like she was going to be the next Mowtown diva. My other sister said she saw Maurice Chevalier at Expo '67 but we weren't sure if that was a fair comparison. I couldn't remember if I had seen The Fifth Dimension in their beautiful balloon before I had seen Kenny Rogers and the First Edition or visa versa. It didn't matter. I was in a frenzy for both.

The concert, however, that really put me over the top was my first Elton John concert. I had been a fan of Elton's ever since I could remember. I played his records endlessly and when he went on his long awaited world tour and came to the Ottawa Civic Centre, I was there. My friend Frank, a fellow Eltonite, and I had managed to get fourth row tickets to this concert of a life time. We were so close we could see Elton spit. It was fabulous! Every song that started we knew. Every chord he played on his grand piano we revelled in. And when he played the first notes of "Blue Eyes", Frank shrieked "Anne, he's playing your song!" I got goose bumps just thinking about it. Oh those were the days, days I thought I had left behind until now.

Fast forward to the Fred Penner concert. There I was sitting with my two older kids and my sister once again caught up in the magic of being entertained by a wonderful performer. Oh sure, I'm older and the music isn't quite as loud and that's

probably just as well. But the feeling is that same effervescence that comes when the first note is struck and you realize that the person that you've enjoyed for hours on tape in your living room is now singing right in front of you. I realized it when Max grabbed my hand and squeezed it and Siobhan leaned over and whispered excitedly, "He looked right at me, Mom!" As I looked around at everyone in the theatre swaying and singing along to the music, I felt like I was transported back to that Elton John concert. It was kind of like being frozen in time for an hour and a half of sheer enjoyment. Age and era weren't relevant. We were all just having a great time.

And I guess music really is the universal language. For along with Fred Penner, Judy and David, and a host of other children's performers, my children also listen and enjoy a variety of other music. Just the other day I was informed that it is coming up to "Nutcracker" time. We like The Barenaked Ladies but still like to hear Bing Crosby and Patsy Cline croon out classics. We like just about everything, with the exception of rap. And yes, we still like Elton. I find it quite amusing that after all these years, there are my kids bopping along to songs from the Lion King, and then asking to hear more Elton. As we dust off the vinyl albums to spin "Crocodile Rock" I smile and think that maybe I'll get to see Elton in concert again. I'm sure the kids won't mind me tagging along.

Galleries with personalities

Art and Me by Marion J. Hare

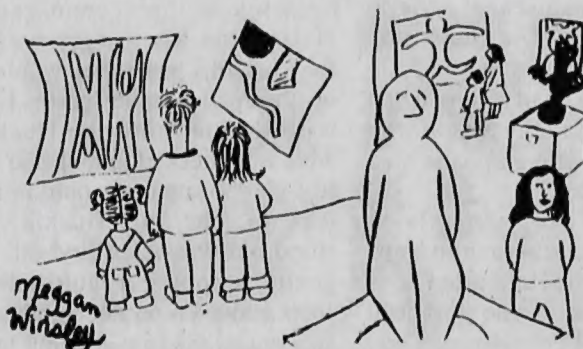
ART AND CRAFT GALLERIES are places we take practically for granted in most towns, in most industrialized countries that have come under Western influence. Yet this is mainly a 20th Century phenomenon.

Collecting fine arts and crafts was the prerogative of the wealthy classes until well into the 19th Century. For artists to have the freedom to create according to one's own instincts and to then sell on the open market was not common before that time.

In the past forty years in North America, displaying art and craft work for public viewing and purchasing gradually moved outward from large urban conglomerates to smaller cities, then even on to smaller centres.

When we who enjoy perusing art and craft galleries take trips to other regions, gallery viewing is a frequent diversion. Yet how often do we take time to wander through the galleries in our own area?

November, that lull before winter but after



autumn, when days are just cold and often grey, is a good time to visit or re-visit the galleries in our own area.

We are fortunate that within approximately an hour's drive from Minden to Bancroft there are three public galleries with three quite different emphases: the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden, the Rails' End Gallery in the Village of Haliburton and the Bancroft Art Gallery in Bancroft.

Each began with a particular premise that shapes not only the collections on view but the buildings in which they are located. Fortunately, each is only a block from the town centre so finding it requires at most only one request for directions.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is named after the member of the committee who spearheaded the drive for funds for the building. The gallery was founded and the building constructed to house a permanent collection of a number of the works of the Latvian-born but Toronto-based painter, Andre Lapine. He spent his last few years in the Highlands residing with Frank Welch. Mr. Welch bequeathed more than 40 of Lapine's paintings to the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden. In 1981 the Gallery opened.

The building thus has to have significant space for storage as well as rooms for viewing. It is a light and airy place.

Although the Andre Lapine works form the nucleus of the collection, with the exception of two yearly exhibitions, only a few of his works are on view at most any time. The committee, under the auspices of the municipality, has taken

as their mandate primarily the display of the work of local artists. The artist featured changes every three to four weeks.

November, however, has a very different theme. On display are collections loaned by local residents. This month not collections of paintings but of a more diverse character. Lovingly collected and rarely seen are such groupings as salt and pepper shakers, cameras, bells and much, much more. An intriguing exhibition!

The evolution of The Rails' End Gallery is very different. Two factors shape its character. First, the building in which it is housed and secondly the volunteer umbrella organization that has created and since supported the gallery.

The building is actually the old railway station, now a designated historical place, thus both fascinating and challenging as gallery space. The old waiting room is full of light; the other main room is enveloped in warm coloured old wood.

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts was founded in the 1960s to develop awareness of and appreciation for the arts and crafts of the Haliburton region. The gallery has the dual obligation of displaying the work of its member artists and artisans as well as presenting a wide range of interesting, often novel, exhibitions of the works of other Ontario artists. Being a member of the Ontario Arts Council enables the Gallery curator to select from a pool of very diverse artistic talents.

November and December are special months at the Rails' End Gallery, for on display and for sale are the results of the activities of the guild's many craft groups: knitting, weaving, painting, stained glass, rug hookers, spinners, pottery. A great place to shop for Christmas.

Except for this one prolonged show the exhibitions change as in Minden every three to four weeks.

The Bancroft Gallery is but one focus of the Algonquin Arts Council, a volunteer community group formed in 1978 as the umbrella organization to encourage the arts in the North Hastings area. As well as the art gallery, theatrical endeavors, concerts and even a Writer's Guild come under its mandate.

This gallery, too, is housed in the old railway station, but it is less a feature in itself than a space full of light in which to display fine art. The opening of the gallery was celebrated in 1982.

The exhibitions here change regularly every month, although there is a small permanent collection. Works of Ontario artists as well as retrospective exhibitions made of a single artist's work and borrowed from many private collections characterize the emphasis at the Bancroft Gallery.

This November the walls are hung with the paintings of Kathy Holland, a professional Ontario artist, who has shown extensively in both the U. S. A. and Canada. These works can provide the perfect antidote to November blahs for it is the world of the tropical seas that interest her. The show is titled Underwaterworld and is the nearest most of us will come to such enveloping warmth this month.

So take a day, travel Highway 121 from Minden to Bancroft, examine the quaint collections in the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden, shop for Christmas gifts at the Rails' End Gallery in the Village of Haliburton, and luxuriate in the atmosphere of the tropical seas at the Bancroft Art Gallery.

Take a day most any month and you will be certain to view diverse and interesting arts and crafts.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past was brought in by

Ray Scott of Haliburton. It shows nine deer and one bear shot by a group of Italian hunters at Boice's camp in the 1960s. Seventh from the left is Mr. Scott, who was a Hunter and Guide at the camp for 50 years.

Scary things in the big city



DOWN OUR ROAD SHARON LYNCH

SO HOW HAS YOUR WEEK BEEN?" asked Lucy, leaning back in her chair and settling in for a good chat. On the other end of the line was her daughter Lisa. Lisa was currently living and attending university in the big city, sharing a downtown apartment with three friends, and generally getting used to the world outside Haliburton's narrow confines.

Every week Lisa shared with her mother by telephone tidbits of her busy life in the city, a life increasingly independent and confident. It was therefore with a start of surprise that Lucy heard Lisa interrupt herself in mid-sentence to relay the events, almost forgotten, of only three nights previous.

Lisa had come home late from her part-time job. It had in fact been nearly midnight when she rode her bicycle back to the apartment and chained it to the step railing outside the apartment's front door.

As she was about to enter her bedroom, the roommate who shared the next room, called to her in the hall, asking if Lisa had seen the homeless person who was sleeping in the laneway. Lisa replied that she had seen no one, all the while feeling a twinge of trepidation that someone had been so near without her knowing. Shrugging off her unease, she had climbed into bed as fast as possible, diving quickly into a deep sleep.

Suddenly she became aware of the gaping hole that was her bedroom window. Lisa's bedroom was always hot, a fact which she was not able to regulate and so in response usually kept her window open to varying degrees, depending on the weather outside. Now she saw that it had been propped open to its full extent. She thought of the

unseen person in the laneway below, realizing almost instantaneously that a quick climb up onto the porch roof would give easy access to her open window. Then she heard a rustling, scratching noise. Straining to look into the darkness, she was sure she made out a hunched form, crouched just outside her window.

In one bound, Lisa was out of bed, out of the room and standing in the hallway, shrieking that someone was in the house. Her neighbouring roommate joined her almost immediately, asking what had happened. Lisa tried to explain what she had seen, trying to keep her voice calm but hearing the hysteria creeping in. The roommate, a small person, pushed Lisa into her room while calling for the other two roomies to come quickly. First one descended the loft steps and upon hearing there was an intruder, turned and raced back upstairs. In a moment she had returned, a can of hairspray in one hand, a lighter in the other. Despite her petite stature she was not about to be intimidated in her own apartment. The first roommate yelled at her to get Margaret, the loft's co-inhabitant.

Margaret, a notoriously sound sleeper, was nearly six feet tall and built like a tank. She was working toward her degree in physical education and took no guff from anyone, including her professors. Margaret was the kind of person you wanted on your side if caught in a barroom brawl, walking through a parking lot at night or fending off party crashers. The others were finally able to rouse her and she lumbered down into the hallway blinking unsteadily.

Lisa continued to hold up in roommate's bedroom, shrieking that there was an intruder lurking somewhere in the apartment. The other three turned all the lights on and then proceeded from room to room, Margaret leading the way. They had decided to investigate before calling the police.

They found no one. They also noted that Lisa's bedroom bedroom window was not propped open

Please turn to page 9

Readers' Corner

This is a new feature of The Echo. If you have something to share with our readers - a story, a picture, a recipe? - mail it to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0



Neighbourhood effort saves loon

by Mrs. J. D. Thompson
Cambridge

THIS HAPPENED at my son and daughter-in-law's cottage on Contau Lake, near Gooderham.

On Sunday, September 18, my girlfriend and I were going to spend a few days at the cottage to enjoy the fall season. When we arrived, Jack and Ruth, and their guests, Ken and Vivian From, were in a state of excitement. The girls had been watching a pair of loons in the bay, and they didn't seem to be moving, except one was diving into the lake and bringing up food for the other.

Mrs. From asked if the Ministry of Natural Resources tagged loons, as one seemed to have something red on its back. Jack looked through the binoculars and noted that it was a bobber attached to fish line. He lost no time in getting his aluminum boat out, and could get quite close to the pair - and indeed it was a bobber, attached to the line which was wrapped tightly around the loon's leg and around its body.

He realized he could not liberate it alone, so

went to a friend's cottage, (Sandy Hosey from Scarborough). Armed with leather gloves and a large net, they were able to get the loon in the boat and cut off the fish line. They were thankful for leather gloves, provided by Sandy, as loons have long hard bills. But the loon did not resist too much and when they put it back in the water, it dived into the lake and surfaced a ways out.

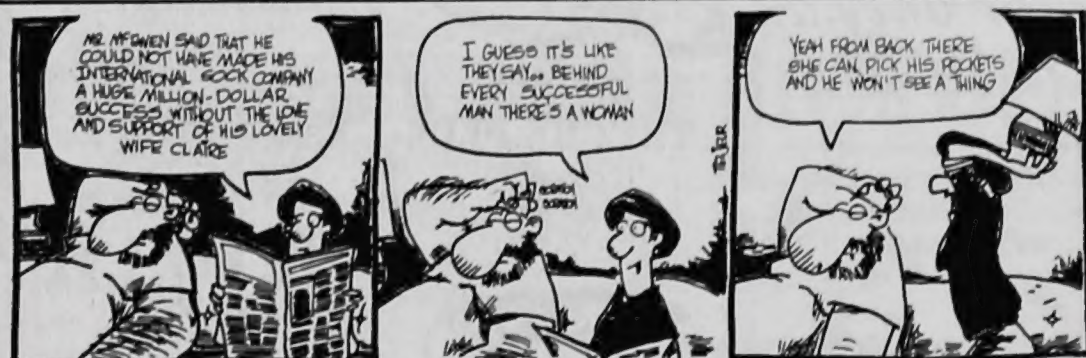
We checked each day and for two days, only one loon came into the bay. But on the third day, two came in chattering away to each other, and we felt it must be the one that had been in trouble, with its mate.

We have owned this cottage, namely "Marquis Manor" for some 20-odd years, and every spring when the loons arrive they come into the bay - and quite close to the dock, seemingly to let us know, they were back. When their little ones are just able to swim and ride on their parents' backs, they bring them in too.

It's a mystery as to how the loon got entangled in the line but we are all so thankful we were there, and Jack Marquis and Sandy Hosey were able to set the beautiful bird free.

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



Hockey Redmen net Lakefield in opener

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Lakefield College's rude welcome to its first season in the Kewartha High School Hockey League got even ruder on Tuesday when the Redmen handed them another unpleasant initiation.

You might say the match was a mercy killing minus the mercy. In a display of go-for-the-throat mentality, the Redmen quickly disposed of the Lakefield squad with a flurry of offense, potting four goals in four minutes in the second period, cruising their way to a 8-2 cake-walk in front of a packed arena of fans.

It was the Lakefield squad's fourth loss in as many games.

Dominating from the opening drop of the puck, the Redmen outskated their opponents, playing an intense, physical first period, finishing their checks and forcing the puck at all opportunities.

With a relentless attack, they crashed the net on numerous occasions and peppered the Lakefield goalie with pucks, walking out of the opening frame with a deceiving 2-1 lead on goals by Mark Stamp (a short-handed marker) and Tim

Stouffer. The margin would most certainly have been more if it weren't for the sharp netminding of the Lakefield goaltender (who would later receive an honourable discharge due to shell-shock).

Midway through the second period, the Redmen broke the game wide open by capitalizing on Lakefield penalties. Centre Jonathan Bishop launched the blitz followed by goals by left winger Dennis Woods, right winger Mark Stamp (with his second) and Jackie Morrison, all scoring within 4:38. It was just a matter of playing out the clock from then on. Mark Morissette and Tim Stouffer (with his second) would later pad the score and rub salt into the Lakefield wound.

For a season-opener, the game was a surprisingly intense match with dozens of clean (and some not so clean) bone-crushing bodychecks and open ice hits by both squads. Lakefield tempers and frustrations flared once the game was out of reach and cheap shots were fired on more than one occasion (Lakefield drew two spearing calls as well as a match penalty for headbutting). Linesmen had to intervene to break up a number of incidents where tempers boiled over, which

may have been sparked by the hard second period hit, of questionable legality, thrown by a Redmen forward which sent a Lakefield player crumpling to the ice face first, where he remained for several minutes until being helped off to the dressing room in an obvious daze.

Redmen coach Ron Yake played down the rough stuff saying "I think they (Lakefield) were pretty frustrated. We have a good skating team and that can frustrate an opponent," he said. Yake said he was impressed with the intensity and muscle displayed by the team in the season opener. "I think a lot of it was adrenaline from being the first game but I hope they play like that every game. We have some bigger boys this year and if they use their size and finish their checks I'll be pleased." Yake, however, was quick to point out "we will certainly have a lot tougher games than that as the year goes on."

After last season's abrupt and disappointing exit from the playoffs (they were swept in two games by Crestwood), Yake, in his seventh year as coach, has set lofty goals for his club this season. Coming off an impressive 11-5-1 record and possessing a strong nucleus from last year's squad (seven returning players and 10 new faces), the Redmen are poised and confident they can win it all and move to the OFSAA finals this year, though Yake admits that league champions Kenner Collegiate "will be tough to beat."

"We had a good year and it was too bad it ended so soon," Yake said. "This year we have a bigger team and the guys are really committed to doing well and giving it a shot."

He said that with the unlimited offensive punch the team has this year, defense will be stressed as much as possible. "We have a lot of scoring power so we have to concentrate on our defense because the goals will take care of themselves."



RUBBING IT IN: Haliburton Redmen centre Jonathon Bishop heads for the Lakefield net in Tuesday's season opener, in which the Haliburton Secondary School team pasted the league newcomers with an 8-2 drubbing in front of a packed house of rabid fans.

Novice Huskies get shut out

On Saturday, Nov. 12 the Haliburton O.M.H.A. Novices were in Woodville for their 1st tournament of the season. At 9 a.m. the Huskies were up against a Novice team out of Peterborough.

After a vigorous pep talk the boys seemed pumped and stormed the Peterborough squad with three goals in the first period totally dominating the play. Joel Cooper and Jamie Sala demonstrated some nice passing, setting up Jason Chambers on the first goal. The second was bagged by Joey Sisson with Shawn MacInnes and Brandon Bowman drawing assists. The third came from Joel Cooper assisted by Jason Chambers.

The second period saw a changing of the tides as Peterborough fought back with a couple of goals, narrowing the gap.

The third period was intense and Peterborough scored early to tie up the game. The Haliburton boys dug deep and at the 5:00 mark took the lead again when Norm Smith fed Joey Sisson who beat the Peterborough goalie on a beauty wrist shot.

The Huskie fans were elated but their elation turned into depression as the Haliburton boys trying to protect a one goal lead got caught and Peterborough tied it up with minutes remaining.

The hair pulling started when the unthinkable happened. Peterborough scored the winner with two minutes left in the game. The Huskies pulled Alex Frybort for the extra attacker and had them penned in for the last minute but couldn't get the equalizer.

The boys were up against a

small but speedy club from Keswick in the second game. Haliburton knew very well if they lost this game they would be on the road heading north. Even with this in mind the Huskies were out-checked, out-skated and just plain beaten to a pulp in a 8-0 romp. The only Huskie who stood out was Alex Frybort, the goalie, stopping a multitude of shots and even on the eighth goal he stopped the first shot but there were no Huskies around to clear the rebounds. This proves that in Novice hockey size means diddley and speed is everything.

The Huskies game scheduled for Sunday against Cannington was cancelled as Cannington has dropped out of the O.M.H.A. Division. This Friday the Novice A's travel to Woodville and on Sunday the 20th the Huskies are home to Mariposa at 3 p.m.

Atom Cs extend streak to four games, no losses

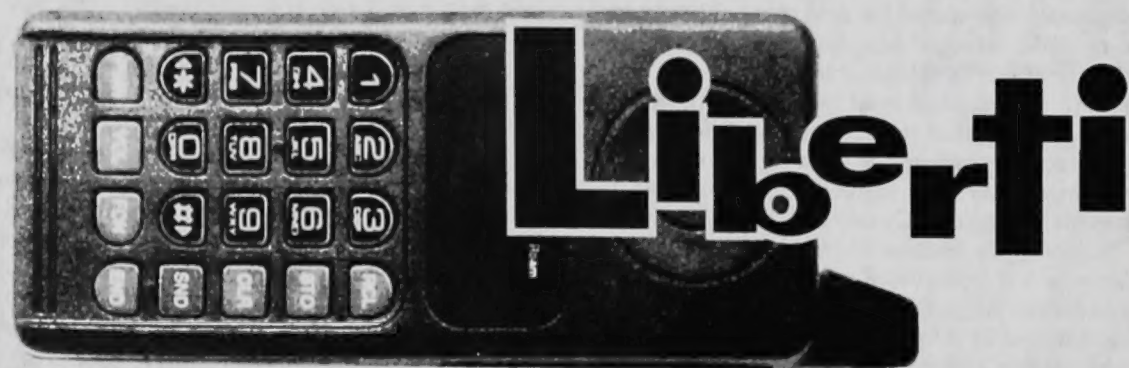
The Haliburton Atom Cs travelled to Oakwood on Nov. 10th to face Mariposa. The Huskies were putting their modest three game unbeaten streak on the line. The two teams met six days earlier in Haliburton and played to a 2-2 tie. Mariposa came out of the gate and fired two quick goals, putting the Huskies back on their heels and down 2-0. The Huskies narrowed the gap to 2-1 when

they scored with under a minute left in the first period. Darren Kirkpatrick buried the puck in the twine on a set up by Cory Poole and Cory Sisson.

The Huskies tied the game up with four minutes left in the second as Cory Sisson put one past the Mariposa goalie with Gerald Sharp and Matt Brown earning assists. Adam Tomlinson made it

Please turn to page 10

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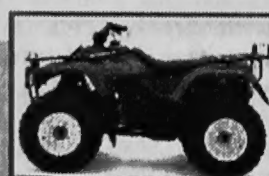
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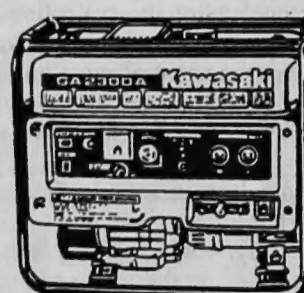


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SANTA says: If you drink, don't take the reins!

Bantam Huskies active

Strong team effort pays off with trio of weekend victories

The Haliburton Bantam Huskies had a busy weekend playing three games in three nights. The action got started when Omeme came to town on Friday, Nov. 4. The first period was tight checking with neither team scoring. The Huskies opened the scoring late in the second when Matt Billings hard wrist shot beat the Omeme netminder with assists going to Josh Burk and Darol Sisson. It only took the Huskies 40 seconds to notch their second goal, when Darol Sisson found pay dirt with Josh Dennis assisting on the goal. The Huskies added to their lead mid-way through the third when Bill Dovell scored with assists going to Matt Billings and Jason Henry. Omeme got on the scoreboard with five minutes left in the game to make it a 3-1 score. The Huskies kept pressing, though. Steve St. Cyr scored a nice goal beating the goalie high to the glove side with assists going to Jason Henry and Bill Dovell. With 30 seconds left in the game, Jason Henry set Brett Wilson up and Brett drilled the

puck past the netminder. Omeme added one of their own with one second left on the clock. Greg Schell was sharp in the net for this 5-2 win.

Sunderland was the next place where the Huskies played on Sat. Nov. 5. The Huskies had beaten Sunderland by a 10-3 score earlier in the season at home. Sunderland became a more physical team at home on their small ice surface, and this made for a much closer game. There was no scoring in this close checking game until 10:10 of the second period when Aaron Galbraith beat the Sunderland goalie with a low shot that found the corner of the net. Assisting on the goal were Ian Clements and Sean Irvine. At 6:22 of the second, Sunderland tied it up. With 34 seconds left in that period, Matt Burk put Haliburton up 2-1, with assists going to Josh Burk and Josh Dennis. At 13:32 of the third period Josh Burk scored on a nice feed from Jason Henry. Matt Billings put the Huskies up 4-1 at 4:45 of the third with Josh Burk assisting. Sunderland came

right back with one at 4:38. But the Huskies would not be out done, scoring at 3:32 on a pretty goal by Matt Burk and assists going to Josh Burk and Jason Henry for a 5-2 lead. Sunderland scored with 2 minutes left in the game, to make it a final 5-3 Huskie victory.

The third game was played in Manvers on Nov. 7. The Huskies got on the scoreboard first when Aaron Galbraith's shot eluded the goal keeper with Sean Irvine and Ian Clements picking up the assists. The Huskies struck again at 12:41 of the second period, when Jason Henry beat the netminder in close for a 2-0 lead. Assisting on the goal was Matt Burk and Josh Burk. Manvers got on the scoreboard at 10:03 of the second to cut the lead in half. Manvers struck again at 5:02 of the second to tie the score at 2 apiece. Jason Henry got his second goal on a fine passing play at 3:44 of the second period. Those passes came from Matt Burk and Josh Burk. Once again, Manvers tied it up at 14:23 of the third. The Huskies came right back to

take the lead at 13:44, when Josh Burk scored and Jason Henry assisting. The Huskies added to their lead when Aaron Galbraith fed Sean Irvine in the slot. Sean's one timer found the back of the net. At 1:51 Steve St. Cyr popped one in with Darol Sisson and Matt Billings getting an assist each. But with 1:05 left in the game, Ian Clements made a nice rush up the ice, for an unassisted tally. The Huskies played a penalty free game in their 7-3 victory.

All three wins were the results of a fine team effort.

Men's Hockey League

Results for November 13 games at Dysart arena
Compiled by Stephen Smith

4:30 Game: Elstone Motors 5, Emmerson Lumber 6
6:00 Game: Bishop & Wilson 9, Curry Motors 11
7:30 Game: Vasey Insurance 10, Youngdale Fuels 10
9:00 Game: Haliburton Lumber 8, Roberts-Austin Fuels 7

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

4:30: Roberts-Austin Fuels vs. Elstone Motors
6:00: Haliburton Lumber vs. Emmerson Lumber
7:30: Vasey Insurance vs. Curry Motors
9:00: Youngdale Fuels vs. Bishop and Wilson

The Vasey Insurance vs. Haliburton Lumber make-up game is November 21 at 10 p.m.

Bigger, better league ready to start

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

ATTENTION ALL SPORTS FANS!! To all those who are sick of hearing about Revenue sharing and Salary caps to the guys who have nothing better to do on Sat. night than pace and kick the dog, at last relief is in sight. That's right, starting Nov. 17, the Wilberforce Oldtimers Hockey League gets into gear, this year bigger and better than ever. The only caps we have in this league are on the players' heads! The league has expanded to eight teams this season giving fans four games every Thursday to help ease N.H.L. withdrawal. The towns of Apsley and Wilberforce are represented with one team each, while the big smokes of Haliburton and Bancroft have three apiece.

Scary visit in the night

Continued from page 7

more than a few inches, despite her claims to the contrary. They finally determined that Lisa had dreamt the whole incident and while Lisa saw the logic in what they said, she still ended up spending the rest of the night with her next door roomie rather than by herself in her own bedroom.

Lucy heard this account to the end, glancing out her own window once or twice as Lisa spoke. Lucy noted the moonlight making its way through the bare trees, the only sound other than Lisa's voice being the wind and the neighbouring owl she heard every night at this time. The world of homeless people sleeping in laneways, and intruders stealing in through bedroom windows was very far away.

Finally, when the telling was all over, Lucy asked Lisa if she wanted to come home the following weekend, to take a break from the city and its stress. "oh no, Mom," came the reply. "I'm having too much fun down here."

Playing out of Bancroft are Bancroft Canadian Tire, Bancroft I.G.A. and Rainbow Auto Glass commuting from Haliburton will be the G.J. Burch Hawks, Clarkson Plumbers and the New Entry to the league, Glen Sharpley Sports, with ex N.H.L.ers Glen Sharpley and Walt McKechnie.

The season opener has Clarkson Plumbers meeting Rainbow Auto Glass at 6:30. At 7:40 the Hawks face off against Apsley. Next is Sharpley Sports vs Bancroft IGA at 8:50 and the 10:00 game sees Canadian Tire and Wilberforce Golden Ponders! All together now, how do you spell relief - W.O.H.2.

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Heavy schedule keeps all Rockets firing

Donaldson takes trip up from the minors and helps Novice team defeat Fenelon Falls 7-2

by Sue Clarkson
Wilberforce

Monday night the Novice team sacrificed practice for their first game against Fenelon Falls. The first two periods were high scoring for the Rockets. All six goals were netted by Aaron Donaldson who was in a scoring frenzy. He was pulled up from the minors to help the Novice team and scored a double hat trick. Matthew Davidson played a super game in goal — there were more than a couple "cat" saves. Tim Pettit, Paul Hutchinson and Joshua MacKay kept busy on defense. Their hard work helped keep the score down. Gavin Swan had a big night with four assists. Tim Covert scored the third goal of the night and Matthew Reil, Terry Bannon and Mitchell Clarkson each earned an assist. The scoring stopped on out part when the Fenelon Defense got going in the third period. The final score was 7-2 for the Rockets.

The Saturday home schedule of games started out with an exhibition game for the Tykes. This was their very first try in the Major Tyke league. They had played Beaverton's regular Tyke team a couple of weeks back and won by a substantial margin, but it was a different kettle of fish this time. The Beaverton Minor Tyke team had the size and skill of Novices and would have given our Novice team a run for their money. This team is the best of the bunch from all reports and may not last in the division they are in (we certainly hope so). A good experience for the team, and one loss in six weeks isn't anything to be sad about. We didn't score, but everyone tried their best and never gave up. It was a tough loss for all, but a learning experience nonetheless.

Our Mighty Mites are still trucking away practicing their skating skills. Andi Donaldson, Jason Bay, Brandon Bay and Jesse Tallman are working hard at practices preparing for exhibition team play early in the new year, probably with a little help from some first year Tykes. Keep up the good work, fellas!

The Novices played next and, due to illness, they brought up two players from the Minor

Tykes to help out, Kevin Bowman on the forward line and Aaron Donaldson on defence. What pros they are to walk off the ice from one game, no doubt tired, and head into another. This game was against Haliburton, our second meeting of the year. They looked awfully large compared to our compact team, but proved to be no match for our skilled crew. Terry Bannon earned a hat trick and two assists, Mitchell Clarkson racked up a hat trick as well, along with an assist, our Tyke helper, Kevin Bowman, enjoyed scoring a goal for the Novice team as well as earning an assist, Tim Covert worked hard to receive two assists and Gavin Swan and Paul Hutchinson gained an assist each. Josh MacKay helped force the play at both ends and Matthew Davidson made numerous saves, especially in the last period of play. The final score was the same as the first meeting, Wilberforce 7, Haliburton, 3.

The Atoms were on the ice next with a first-year Novice player assisting them on the forward line. He may have looked a wee bit smaller in stature, but was every bit as tall as the others in play. Thanks for helping the Atoms out Terry Bannon. You did a great job. This meeting was with Sunderland. It was also the first game without Chris Alden, as he now plays for the PeeWees, and we had a player out due to illness. This means a lot on a team of eight. It is still a strong team, but they couldn't quite pull it off this time. Sunderland squeaked by with a 5-4 win. Ben DeCarlo was outstanding at defense, particularly in front of the net where he scooped away a number of pucks. Sean Passaretti scored all four of the Rocket goals, two unassisted, and Tom Bates assisted on the other two. A good day for both boys. Four of the last five minutes of the game were spent killing penalties. Everyone played well. Billy Hunter, Andrew Hillis, Ira Arsenault and David Arsenault are to be congratulated.

The PeeWees played Mariposa next in their second meeting of the season. We knew this would be a close match as the last game

ended in a tie. Their players were rather large compared to our guys, but the teams were fairly evenly matched in ability. The first period ended in a 2-2 tie. Jason Woodcox scored two goals, on unassisted and one assisted by Jeremy Huffman, which was a short-handed goal. There was no scoring in the second period, but

goalie Tyler Stire was very busy at the net and made numerous super saves. He had an outstanding game. The first period was quiet compared to the second and third. One player from each team was ejected for hitting from behind. Shortly after this we had three in our penalty box and then there were two in Mariposa's. We

went ahead in the third period on a nice goal by Chris Alden assisted by Jason Woodcox, but shortly after it was tied up. Two more hitting from behind penalties were called in the third period, so each team will be without players at the next match. The Rockets put on a lot of pressure in the third, but the score ended with a

3-3 tie. Adam Passaretti, Adam Clarkson, Sean Critch, Randy Bard, Craig Edwards and Corby Semple contributed to this entertaining game.

Sunday the Novices travelled to Manvers for the third time this season, but why haven't they travelled this way yet? Oh well, always a good excuse to hit McDonald's with the kids and a shop or two on the way. Manvers got on the score board midway through the first period and at stayed 1-0 until near the end of the second. A lot of time was spent in between the blue lines with a lot of checking. This team was proving to be quite a match until part-way through the third period when their defenses let down and our forwards pounced. The final score was 6-1 for Wilberforce. Joshua MacKay kept busy on the wing moving the puck well at each end. Our defense crew was kept busy the entire game, but only let one by. Matthew Davidson, Paul Hutchinson, Tim Covert and Aaron Donaldson (helping us once again) should be proud of the fine job they did. Gavin Swan had an exceptional game with a hat trick scored in the third and an assist, Mitchell Clarkson was hot with two goals and two assists, Terry Bannon was digging everywhere and earned three assists and Aaron Donaldson popped one nice one in the net. This team is still undefeated, mostly because they are working hard together as a team. Well done!

We would like to thank MacDuff's Esso, Graham's Haulage and Excavating and Graham's Salvage for each sponsoring a new jersey for our team. We look good thanks to you.

Join us on Saturday. We start playing at 12:30 p.m. with the Tykes, not sure whether there will be a Novice game, and onward through Atoms and PeeWees. See you there.

Minor Tykes take a pair

by Dan McMillan
Haliburton

On Saturday, November 12, the Haliburton Minor Tykes travelled south for a double header with two teams in Beaverton.

In game 1, the Huskies came out flying with Jeff Griffin setting the tone with his first of three goals. Greg Nimigon scored a hat trick of his own, going on to tally eight points. Dylan Metcalfe posted a pair of goals and while being one of the smaller players on the team showed that the corners belong to him, adding five assists. Jeff Burk had two goals and four assists while guarding the blue-line along with Clayton Hodgson who chipped in with a goal and three assists. Ryan Bottum and Josh Mayhew who round-out the defensive corps each notched two assists. Scott Lewis who showed he can play any position had three assists. The unisex line of Jenny Perrott, Connor MacMillan and Jake MacInnes accounted for an impressive 10 points and Adam Sisson proved unbeatable between the pipes earning a 15 to 0 shutout.

The Huskies had only an hour's rest before games and many wondered if they would be tired. Jenny Perrott gave them Huskies their wake up call at 7:25 of the first period and Jeff Griffin and Adam Sisson kept the momentum going, each scoring a hat trick. Clayton Hodgson potted a single of his own while Jeff Burk was rock steady in the net allowing just one goal on the way to a 8 to 1 victory. The fact that no penalties were called in either game speaks for itself. Good, clean hockey in its purest form.

The Tyke's next game is on November 19th at 3:00 p.m. in Haliburton. If you enjoy minor hockey, why not come out and support the kids?



AN EARLY LEAD: It wasn't long before the Huskies started scoring at Friday night's Bantam hockey game against Ops. Here, Josh Burk shoots at the Ops' goal. Seconds later his teammates congratulated him for his goal. But when the Huskies scored their next goal, two Ops players were sent to the penalty box for pushing the player from behind as he raised his arms in celebration. The Huskies were victorious, however, earning fewer penalties and winning 5-3.

Novice Bs win one, lose one on road trip double-header

by Bryan Brown
Haliburton

The Haliburton Novice Bs took to the road on Nov. 12th for their season's first doubleheader, one that saw them visit the undefeated Fenelon Falls Falcons and then on to Woodville. Now if playing two games in two different towns on the same day wasn't challenging enough, add to that the fact they would also be playing one player short against the Falcons and then two players short against Woodville.

As they took to the ice in Fenelon Falls, Haliburton was looking to avenge last week's 3-2 home ice loss to the Falcons, the team's only loss of the season so far. At the same time the coaches and fans of both teams wondered aloud if these two teams would be able to duplicate last week's wonderfully entertaining contest.

From the opening face-off it was clear that this was going to be another battle-to-the-wire. Haliburton quickly took to the attack and before the game was six minutes old had taken a 2-0 lead. defencemen Adam Hutson acted as playmaker as he first set up Kyle Boughner and later

Mathew Roberts for their goals. The score and the game's momentum remained in the B's favour until midway through the second period when they received back-to-back penalties, the second resulting in the Falcons cutting the lead to 2-1 on a rebound.

For the remainder of the second and most of the third period the fans were kept on their seats with end to end action, until the Falcons tied the score with exactly three minutes remaining in the game. This seemed to light a renewed fire under the Huskies, who until this point felt that victory was going to be theirs.

As they swarmed the Falcons, the Huskies refused to let the puck leave the Fenelon Falls end of the rink. First it was a loose puck that just rolled wide of the open net, then it was the "clang" of a goalpost, followed by repeated scrambles around the Falcons net. The Haliburton fans held their collective breaths in hopes of the winning tally, but it was not to be as the buzzer halted the game in a 2-2 tie.

Four hours later, the Huskie Bs found themselves in Woodville.

Playing two players short, tired and on an ice surface that could only be described as "very slow", the Huskies again started quickly with Nick Judge opening the scoring at 1:28 when he jammed home a loose puck from a goal-mouth scramble. AS the game progressed and the ice conditions (which were the result of an all-day tournament that had just ended) continued to deteriorate the game steadily slowed its pace. Time and time again players on both teams overskated the puck, passes failed to reach their intended destinations and "scrams" of four or five players seemed to form everywhere.

Woodville tied the score at 1-1 midway through the second period on a breakaway and it appeared that the game was headed for a tie until Daniel Jung scored the game-winner at 4:18 of the third period with assists going to linemates Josh Brown and Andy Dawson.

The next action for the Novice Bs is Nov. 16th when they host the Minden Monarchs at 6:00 p.m. After that they'll travel to Apsley on the 20th to try out some tournament action.

Atom Huskies dominate Fenelon at home

Friday evening started the O.M.H.A. Atoms' hockey week-end. Fenelon arrived ready to challenge the Huskies, but the Haliburton boys were the ones to set the pace. Period 1 had Jeff Wilson scoring unassisted, followed by Adam Henry assisted by winger Jamie Luck. Then Warren Cooper scored, assisted by Wilson and Curry. Period 2 had Haliburton still controlling the play. The defensive lines of Campbell and Nimigon, Judge and Petrow played diligently. Ryan Wood added the next two goals assisted first by Henry and Luck, then assisted by Henry again. Jamie Luck assisted by Wood and Henry scored the next and Scot Curry added a "Curry Special" assisted by Jeff Wilson. The final period Fenelon earned 3 goals and Haliburton 2 more, courtesy of Adam Henry (assist Luck and Wood) and Ryan Wood (assist Curry and Wilson). Final score Haliburton 9, Fenelon 3.

The O.M.H.A. Atoms came

into their first game at Saturday's tournament in Bancroft not knowing much about the Lakefield team and soon discovered that they were a rough team. While Lakefield was busy trying to slash and trip, the Huskies were busy putting the puck in the net. From goalie Andrew Sachs out, it was team defense. Major mention to defenseman Shane Campbell who scored his first of the season assisted by Scot Curry. Warren Cooper earned a hat-trick, Jeff Wilson a pair of goals and assists, Jamie Luck one goal and two assists, Ryan Wood one goal and one assist, Chris Petrow an assist and Scot Curry two assists. Final Score Haliburton 8, Lakefield 2.

Game 2: was against Bancroft, with each team having previously won one game each. Haliburton maintained control of the game, letting Bancroft score twice. Final Haliburton 6, Bancroft 2.

Game 3: The O.M.H.A. Atoms made it to the Championship A

Finals. The Contenders: Stirling. With only three 10-minute periods, the Haliburton boys seemed slow on the uptake. They usually have at least two 15-minute periods and Stirling took advantage of this and scored the first goal. Then Jeff Wilson passed to Warren Cooper who scored one of the prettiest goals we've seen this year. The fans went wild!! But Stirling took over and added another pair to their tally ending period 2, with a 2 goal lead. The Huskies kept shooting but Stirling had a goalie with a glove so fast it could catch a bullet. Jeff Wilson scored once on a nice break away pass from Chris Petrow. With only three seconds left, Ryan Wood fired another and it was just on the line. Final score Stirling 3, Haliburton 2.

Sunday evening found the Huskies playing their fifth game of the week-end in Beaverton. Andrew Sachs earned a shut-out.

Final score Haliburton 4, Beaverton 0.

OMHA PeeWees net Monarchs in overpowering 11-1 victory

by Roger Dart
Haliburton

The Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies entertained the Minden Monarchs on Tuesday, November 8. The result was similar to the previous meeting of the two teams as Haliburton won easily by a score of 11-1.

On Sunday, November 13 the Huskies were in the Bancroft tournament. They met some stiffer competition than they have been seeing in league play.

In their first game Haliburton was matched with the pre-tournament favourites from Prince Edward County. Their foes were a big physical team but the Huskies matched them check for

Atom Cs win

Continued from page 8

a 3-2 Huskie lead when he got in deep in Mariposa territory and put one in the top corner. Chris Jung and Adam Frybort set Adam T. up.

The Huskies went up by two midway through period three as Cory Sisson scored his second of the game with Darren Kirkpatrick and Garrett Pockett picking up assists. Mariposa pulled the goalie and scored with nine seconds left to round out the scoring for a 4-3 Huskie win and a season high four game unbeaten streak. The Huskies three star selection were 1, Cory Sisson, 2, Cory Poole and 3, Matt Hutchinson.

check. Haliburton surprised their opposition by scoring first on a nice passing play from Mike Morissette to Blayne Saunders. Prince Edward County came back to tie it before the first period ended.

The second period was all Prince Edward County but Brian Mulholland in the Haliburton goal came up big and held them off the scoreboard.

Half-way through the third period Prince Edward County took the lead as they swarmed Haliburton's net. With two minutes to go they added another on a power play. Haliburton was not through as Greg Luck boomed one in with an assist from Morissette with 11 seconds to go. Time ran out and the Huskies lost 3-2.

Haliburton expected an easier game in the "C" Championship. This was not the case as they found Innisfil to be just as tough competition as they had faced in their first two games. The pace was fast and once again Mulholland kept the Huskies in the game. Innisfil scored in the second. Haliburton tied it up in the third when some good passing by Matt Reid and Greg Luck was finished off by Nic Cochrane's slap shot. Deadlocked at 1-1 a five minute overtime period was to decide the winner. The Huskies out-played Innisfil but could not put it in the net until captain Greg Luck fired the game winner with only 39 seconds remaining.

Dogs, hunters reunited

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association have organized their own lost and found service to help re-unite owners with the dozens of dogs that go missing during the hunt-

ing season. The service, in its second year, consists of nine drop off locations across the county. Association members have agreed to accept and give food and shelter to the four-legged friends which find themselves separated from their masters. Gooderham resident Bradley

MacDuff, who has been offering shelter for stray dogs for a number of years, has room to house 20 dogs. Last year, he said, his kennels were filled to capacity and each one of the dogs eventually ended up back in their homes. "We just do it to help hunters find their dogs and so they have a place to call if they lose them," said Bradley, who has yet to have any brought to him this year.

Also acting as a makeshift shelter is Cowen's Taxidermy in Haliburton. Liz Cowen said that part of the reason for setting up the lost and found service during hunting season is to prove to the non-hunting public that "we do care about our dogs. There have been a lot of complaints in the past about hunters abusing their dogs and this helps to show that we don't just let them run off and starve."

She said the service is to help ease the trauma for dogs when they get lost "because it is very hard on them."

The Cowens have provided room and board for two dogs so far this year, one of which somehow managed to find its way from Salmon Lake. She said that

the members of the service have been successful at communicating with one another and reuniting many owners and dogs.

Because hounds used for hunting must be licensed by the Ministry of Natural Resources, municipalities are not responsible for ones which go stray during the season. "We don't look after them at all during hunting season. If anything it is the MNR who should be contacted because they issue the licences for them," said Stanhope By-Law Enforcement Officer Jim Moore.

Moore said that when hunting season is over he usually finds "an awful high number of hunting dogs left over or abandoned on a road somewhere, and many have no identification."

Other hunting season lost and found, drop-off centres in the county are provided by Wilberforce Service Station, Sawyer's garage in West Guilford, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve at Kennisis Lake, Fort Irwin Marina on Haliburton Lake, the Minden Animal Clinic and Orval Donaldson of Harcourt and Ken Strong of Kinmount.

Redmen football team sets new standards

Statistical information for this report was provided by junior Redmen head coach Bruce Griffith.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's two football teams recently completed impressive seasons. The junior and senior Redmen maintained undefeated streaks through six regular season games before being knocked out of contention for COSSA titles by their Peterborough opponents.

Though both teams played well enough to be crowned Kawartha West champions, the juniors, in particular, made great strides this season, breaking 15 individual and team records. Tailback Mike Bradley alone is responsible for 10 of those records.

The senior team had a tough act to follow in trying to better the performance of last year's record-smashing COSSA 'AA' championship team, but managed to set one new record. Mark Morissette set a new single-game receiving record of 119 yards.

Team records set this season by the junior Redmen are as follows:

- 233 offensive points in the six-game, regular season

- 253 offensive points in the total season (seven games)
- 52 offensive points in a single game

Individual records set in the regular, six-game season are as follows:

- rushing: Mike Bradley, 1,738 yards
- punt/kick-off returns: Mike Bradley, 530 yards
- offensive points: Mike Bradley, 159
- receiving: Bill Dovell, 132 yards

Individual records set over the entire season (seven games) are as follows:

- receiving: Bill Dovel, 175 yards
- rushing: Mike Bradley, 1,942 yards
- passing: Mike Bradley, 404 yards
- punt/kick-off returns: Mike Bradley, 545 yards
- offensive points: Mike Bradley, 179

Individual records set in a single game are as follows:

- rushing: Mike Bradley, 374 yards
- punt/kick-off returns: Mike Bradley, 110 yards
- offensive points: Mike Bradley, 38

Haliburton Minor Hockey Scoreboard

DATE	TEAM	OPPOSITION	
Nov. 8	OMHA PeeWees	11	Minden 1
Nov. 10	Atom Cs	4	Mariposa #2 3
Nov. 11	OHMA Atoms	8	Fenelon Falls 2
Nov. 11	OMHA Bantams	5	Ops 3
Nov. 12	Novice Cs	3	Wilberforce 7
Nov. 12	Novice Bs	2	Fenelon Falls 2
Nov. 12	Minor Tykes	15	Beaverton 0
Nov. 12	Minor Tykes	8	Beaverton 1
Nov. 12	Novice Bs	2	Woodville 1
Nov. 12	OMHA Atoms	at Bancroft Tournament	
1st game	Huskies	8	Lakefield 2
2nd game	Huskies	6	Bancroft 2
3rd game	Huskies	2	Stirling 3
Finalists	Atoms "A" finalist		
Nov. 12	OMHA Bantams	at Haliburton Tournament	
1st game	Huskies	5	Port Perry, OT 6
2nd game	Huskies	3	Woodville 1
3rd game	Huskies	4	Belleville 2
Finalists	B Division champs		
Nov. 12	OMHA Novices	at Woodville Tournament	
1st game	Huskies	4	Peterborough 5
2nd game	Huskies	0	Keswick 8
Nov. 13	OMHA PeeWees	at Woodville Tournament	
1st game	Huskies	2	Prince Edward Cty 3
2nd game	Huskies	5	Tweed - shootout 4
3rd game	Huskies	2	Stroud, OT 1
Finalists	C Division champs		

Novice C Huskies drop hard-fought battle to Wilberforce

by Ginny Pocket
Haliburton

The Haliburton Novice C Huskies took on their neighbours to the east on Saturday at the Wilberforce arena.

Wilberforce Rocket Terry Bannon opened the scoring at the 6:52 mark, assisted by Mitchell Clarkson. Two minutes later, he blasted in another one, this time assisted by Kevin Bowman. Goal number three went to Clarkson, assisted by Bannon. It was 3-0 for the Rockets at the end of the

first.

The Huskies' hard work paid off in the second when Joel Johnson found a hole in the Rocket wall. The fans chanted, "Do it again, Huskies. Do it again." Strong back-checking by Justin Abbs and Travis Burke put the puck in Haliburton's control. Trevour Trantau, Jesse Johnson Espie set up in front of the Rocket cage. Kyle Espie one-timed it in off a clean pass from Jesse. Wilberforce answered back with two more before the buzzer signaled the end of period two.

Kevin Bowman and Mitchell Clarkson got goal points with Tim Covert, Gavin Swan and Paul Hutchinson picking up the assist points.

The third period saw both teams dig in even harder. Goalies at both ends were kept busy. Jeff McKenna was solid for the Huskies and Matt Davidson kept Haliburton hopefuls at bay. Bannon and Clarkson managed two more goals for the Rockets and Jesse Johnson, assisted by Kyle Espie and Trevour Trantau,

scored one more for Haliburton. Other hard-working Huskies were Calvin Ruswell, Adam Trueman, John Fick and Nick Chumbley. The final score in this exciting game was 7-3 for Wilberforce.

This week's pick of the pack is Josh Fick. If you are looking for heads-up hockey, watch out for Husky number 12, Josh "Lightning" Fick. Fast skating earns this defenceman his nickname and lots of chances to foil breakaway action by the opposition.

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MPP warned of consequences of hospital decision

Doug Campbell says consolidation plan may jeopardize Chris Hodgson's chances of getting re-elected

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of the Acting Health Services Board at Our Lady of Fatima Church in Minden.

Watch out

Chris Hodgson should be worried about his political chances in the next election, board member Doug Campbell told the Member of Provincial Parliament.

"I'm concerned about you and your future if this plan goes through to fruition," Campbell said, referring to the board's decision to consolidate acute care beds in Haliburton. He voted against the move just as he voted against the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee's decision to build 30 long-term care beds in Haliburton. Both Campbell and Hodgson, who was a private citizen at the time, sat on planning committee, which was replaced by the present board.

He wants the motions to put the long-term and acute care beds in Haliburton to be withdrawn.

"I don't want to get into a discussion about a decision made two years ago (by the planning and development committee)," Hodgson said. "Even if I could walk on water I couldn't go down and turn it around."

One of the reasons the planning and development committee decided not to put the long-term care beds in

Minden was because "it would remove all services for Haliburton. We decided to split it up."

Hodgson said Campbell was on the committee which devised the terms of reference for the Coulson report, which gave recommendations on the beds' location. Consultant Doug Coulson was told that neither community could be left without beds.

"The key today is to move ahead while you still have the money allocated," Hodgson said.

Board member Hugh Nichol was frustrated by Campbell's wish to debate the two previous motions which were passed by a majority of the respective members. "If we come to every meeting and re-open it up, then it's time for some people to get off the board."

The decisions were made by a democratic process, Nichol said. The board is faced with thousands of decisions and if they are to be resolved, the board cannot keep going back to square one.

Baker said that in all of his meetings with Ministry of Health officials, he's been told that the board is to implement the decisions announced last December, not to go back to the planning and development stage. The Ministry will not allow a re-configuration of where the beds should be. Consolidating beds in Haliburton "is what you [as a board] decided 11-3 to pursue and that's what they will allow."

Ted Wilkes thanked Hodgson for his positive message earlier in the meeting. Decisions were made democratically and "we've got to get on with the job. I respect Doug very much but we

ACTING HEALTH SERVICES BOARD

can't keep going back and back."

The Ministry's tacit approval of the board's decision gives the board an opportunity to negotiate, Wilkes said. In the future, the board must minimize "the Minden/Haliburton thing. I'm not saying it's going to be easy."

Wilkes also said there are a potential 13,000 users of the Minden Hospital in northern Victoria County. He wants a meeting in Kilmount to discuss fundraising possibilities.

Ministry reaction

The Ministry has responded to the board's resolution to consolidate the acute care beds in Haliburton, as well as provide five to seven stabilization beds in Minden and 24-hour emergency care.

The letter states: "We are pleased with the motion approved by the Board on October 12 to consolidate the inpatient acute care beds at the Haliburton Hospital, along with the previously approved 30 long-term care beds. We also note that in addition, subsequent board motions highlight the board's current vision for urgent care and emergency services attached to Hyland Crest."

"While the Ministry supports this motion in principle, and the planning for residents of the Minden area, we see the next challenge for the board will be to define, based on the need for ser-

vices and within current funding allocations, the specific programmatic requirements for Haliburton County. This may include the provision for outpatient and adult day programs, as you have indicated. As you continue in your planning, the board may wish to consider the formation of subcommittees involving both Board and community members to facilitate the planning process."

The board has been given approval for \$10.6-million for capital costs. When choosing what services will be provided, its operating costs can be no more than currently required. That will be a significant determining factor in negotiations.

Lisa Mercer noted that the Ministry split the board's one motion - consolidation, stabilization beds and 24-hour care - into two sections. She wants it viewed as one motion. "They've done it knowingly," said Campbell, who had voted against the motion.

Bed closures

Frank Lussing, the executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, was on hand to explain why beds will be closed for three weeks in March in Minden and three weeks in November in Haliburton. The two hospitals are heading towards a combined deficit of \$200,000 and St. Joseph's can no longer absorb

the shortfall. As well, under Ministry rules, hospitals are not allowed to have deficits at the end of the year so services must be cut.

"The summer was extremely busy," Lussing said. In July, there were 1,636 emergency visits to the Haliburton Hospital and 1,196 emergency visits to Minden Hospital. In August those figures were 1,536 and 878 respectively.

The hospitals had not budgeted for such numbers and previous cutbacks had already affected staffing levels. With such little room to manoeuvre, staff often had to be called in at a higher wage level when the hospitals unexpectedly got busier.

Baker says that in the Highlands, increased business is usually good news. But with hospitals, "it's the opposite. They have no way to adjust their budget through the course of the year."

Wilkes asked whether all emergency calls were true emergencies. Many cottagers go to the hospital with an ailment rather than doctors' offices, which are not open on weekends. He wondered if a walk-in clinic is something to be pursued.

"As far as we're concerned," Lussing responded, "any use is an appropriate use" because the hospital has not defined what an emergency is. But chances are most ailments could be treated in a doctor's office.

In response to Mercer's question about the safety of patients if they have to be transferred before the closures, Lussing said it's not an issue. St. Joseph's has closed its emergency department and now patients are transferred

more regularly from Civic Hospital to St. Joseph's. The costs are borne by the ambulance service and patients are not put in any risk.

Vacancies

The board will not rush into finding two replacements for Gordon Monk of Minden and Bev MacDuff of Glamorgan, who resigned at the last meeting. Baker said the board may want to consider having representation from some of the groups which will be part of implementation process. Or the board could be left at 12 members, making it easier to make decisions. Wilkes suggested that since cottagers are primary users in the summer, one board member should be a cottager.

Commitment sought

Wilkes wants the Ministry to sign a "performance agreement" with the board. The agreement would set out the top priorities which the Ministry wants the board to achieve. It would also tell the board which steps have to be completed before the funds are released. Does the county's \$4-million have to be raised before a project can begin, or can the county raise part of the money and start one phase before the rest of the money is raised?

"It would provide the board with a more comfortable feeling about the availability of funds," Wilkes said.

The motion was supported by everyone except Campbell, who felt it was premature.

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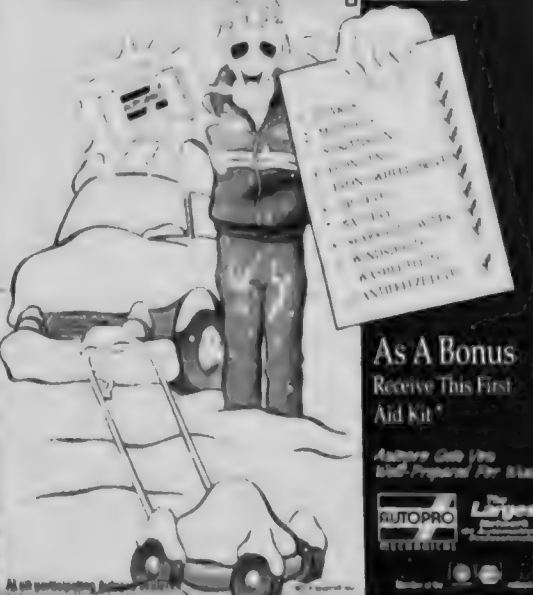
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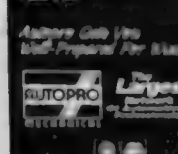
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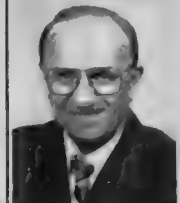
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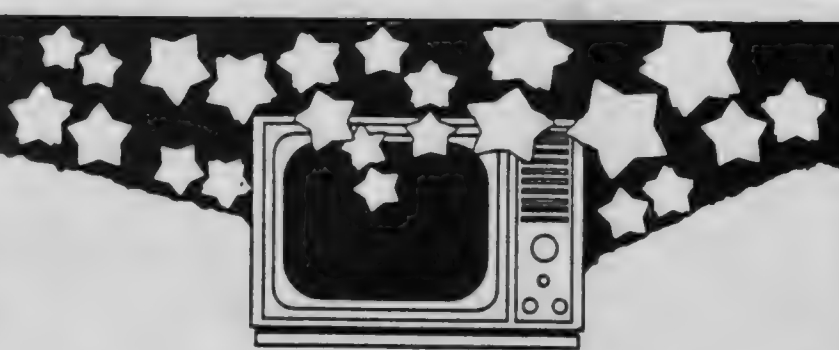


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Families should catch this fish story with a difference on Nov. 27

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Children's Concert Series is getting set to kick off its season by presenting a fish story with a difference.

Fish Whiskers is no ordinary tale about the big one that got away, but rather the fish that came together.

The black light puppet show features a cast of five fluorescent inhabitants of the deep, including Angel who befriends

Sockeye, an orphan from an oil slick. Their friendship, however, is threatened by objections from Angel's Uncle Balthasar, the octopus storyteller, who frowns upon the cross-school romance.

"The play deals with our cultural differences and the choices kids have to make in their friendships," said Ranni Glick, from Kids Entertainment, Iguanodon Theatre Company's booking agent. "It's about expanding our community and world view, and celebrating other-ness."

"It's very funny," said Glick. "It's been done with a wonderful sense of humour, using contemporary language and themes."

Fish Whiskers was written by Katherine Stewart of Edmonton, who has been taking her puppet show across the country with two other puppeteers. Cloaked in black, the performers are virtually invisible against the black backdrop of the set. This enables them to disappear and bring their fluorescent puppets to life as aquatic characters in the glowing light.

The production uses musical harmony as a metaphor for cultural and racial harmony, said Glick.

Rather than simply watching the performance unfold, audience

members are encouraged to participate in the action of the play at various points.

Fish Whiskers will be performed at Archie Stouffer Elementary School at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Tickets for the entire series of four productions being offered by the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series are available for \$17 per person. Series tickets are available at Masters Bookstore in Haliburton, C.H.A.C.E. Place locations in Haliburton and Minden and The store-room in Minden.

Tickets for individual performances can be bought at the door for \$8 per person.



Council responds to voters' suggestions

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports on the items discussed at the Nov. 10th meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Crosswalk talk

As promised by Reeve Berry at the AHM all-candidates meeting recently, council discussed putting up a pedestrian crosswalk on Main Street.

Before going ahead with it though, it was agreed to be further looked into to find out more about regulation and ensure its safety. Councillor Gerry Rome said "I don't feel comfortable yet with it until we get more input."

Reeve Berry agreed saying that "sometimes when you create a crossover you can create something that is more of a danger."

Youth drop-in

Council agreed to "get the ball rolling" on the creation of

a youth drop-in centre for Friday and Saturday evenings.

The idea for the centre was brought to council's attention at the recent AHM all-candidates meeting in which students presented a petition urging its creation.

"It would seem to me that the Home and School Association should be spearheading this," said Reeve Berry. He said that the association's facilities would be an "ideal place" for the youth hang-out.

Councillor Rome raised the issue of having adult supervision, though he recognized that "kids don't seem to want to get involved in something with adult supervision and that is a problem... In that case I don't think it is serving a purpose."

To be successful, said Councillor Jeanne Anthon, it would have "to be a place where the children decide what the activities and events are."

Since many of the signatures on the petition were from teach-

ers and teacher's assistants, they too should be asked to participate.

Cottage dispute

A bitter, 12-year-old feud between Brady Lake seasonal cottage owners over access to a shoreline road allowance has reached a boiling point with council caught in the middle. The two sides met before council to present their cases in hopes of a solution, but came away without one.

The dispute has reached new heights with the planned expansion by seven-year residents Ernest and Betty Keller, who want to add a back bedroom to their cottage. The Kellers have been ready to go ahead with the construction since last spring but require a building permit, which they can't receive until they own their shoreline road allowance.

Objecting vehemently to their road purchase request is neighbour Dr. Donald Campbell, a twelve year seasonal resident

who has been embroiled in an ongoing dispute over road access with the other property owners on Brady Lake (near Carnarvon) since 1982.

Reeve Bern Berry said that he has never encountered an objection to a shoreline allowance closure request and wants to further examine the issue with the township lawyer.

Williams Treaty

Council has agreed to throw its support behind the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' fight against the provincial government's plan to renegotiate the Williams Treaty — signed in 1923 by seven Ontario native bands to agree to abide by seasonal fishing and hunting regulations and give up special rights.

Despite a recent Supreme Court of Canada ruling upholding the treaty's validity, the NDP government has decided to go ahead with plans to renegotiate the pact and issue special hunting and fishing licences to the Williams Treaty bands.



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Police news

Sexual assault charges

As a result of an investigation by Minden OPP of a complaint made on October 30, a 25-year-old Wilberforce man has been charged with two counts of sexual assaults, one count of forcible confinement and one count of unsafe storage of a firearm. Two firearms were seized from the man's residence. These offences are alleged to have occurred over the previous month and involve more than one victim.

Watch out for deer

Ontario's white tailed deer population is near record levels in many parts of Ontario. In the Apsley area, it is estimated that one out of four investigated accidents involves a deer. The OPP, in conjunction with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, offer these tips for safe driving:

Watch for the bright green reflection of a deer's eyes in your headlights

When you see a deer, reduce your speed immediately, because deer seldom travel alone

Be particularly cautious driving through low-lying areas, which are favourite crossing points

If you are unfortunate enough to hit a deer, report the incident to your nearest OPP detachment immediately. If you wish to keep the deer, you must obtain the proper documentation from either the Ministry of Natural Resources or the investigating police force.

Cottage break-ins investigated

In the 10 weeks since the first of September, 1994, Minden OPP have investigated in excess of 125 break-ins at cottages. Many involve large amounts of household furnishings, including food, while others concentrate on sporting goods and items like snow vehicles, ATVs or tools. Any liquor at the cottage is almost always taken.

Most of these break-ins involve forcing doors and cutting locks off storage sheds. Many have occurred in the day time during the week.

Coboconk OPP have experienced a similar rash of occurrences.

Police believe that the persons responsible for a majority of these offenses are local residents although most of the property is transported outside the area for re-sale.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477).

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Public will help board with its budget

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Those who want to put their own two cents into the Haliburton County Board of Education's upcoming budget should have the opportunity to do so in January.

The board's management committee is recommending that the board organize a meeting on January 23 at the high school to give individuals and groups the chance to have some input on the budget the board will assemble for the coming year. The board will vote on the recommendation at its meeting next Tuesday.

Committee members are hoping more people will want to help them put together the budget this year than turned out last year.

"Last year we only had one person who requested to make a presentation," said board chairman Lloyd Griffiths. "Then there were two others who decided at the meeting that they would make presentations and that was the extent of the public input."

Griffiths recommended that the board run larger advertisements in local papers this year in hopes of drawing more interest.

Associations and groups will be allowed 10 minutes to make presentations to board members, while individuals will be given five minutes of floor time. Written comments will also be welcomed. Anyone wishing to make a presentation at the budget meeting will be asked to notify the board by January 19.

Following the initial public meeting, members of the board will put together a draft budget to be reviewed by the management committee in February. Time will again be provided for public input.

The committee will review the budget in late March and early April, when it should know the grant amounts it will receive from the province, and hopes to recommend it for the board's approval on April 25. The budget must be filed with the Ministry of Education by April 30.

Glamorgan trustee Craig Pettit suggested that a closed meeting be scheduled at some point in the process to allow board members the opportunity to discuss the budget privately. He said certain issues, such as personnel matters, cannot be discussed in public because of confidentiality.



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T o whom will they pass the torch?

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

In order for the Royal Canadian Legion tradition to continue into the next century, there will have to be a passing of the torch, members say.

Haliburton Legion President Bill Juby believes an infusion of "new blood" will be required to carry on the tradition and bring it into the 21st Century. "The

Legion needs new blood and new ideas," said Juby. "We're kind of set in our ways and we need to bring it up to modern day thinking... we can't go in the same route forever."

Despite the dwindling numbers of surviving war veterans, the Haliburton Legion has actually increased its membership in the last year by about 40, Juby said. That climb is largely due to the change in policy allowing sib-

lings, children and grandchildren to join as associate members, a move which Juby says has helped tremendously and will be the key to the Legion's future survival. "That is the only way that I see of keeping up the Legion because we need new ideas to be brought in."

Juby also foresees the day when the poppy fund will no longer be required for veterans and their widows. "That will peter out down the road when



Aileen Morrison, Allan Rice, Bruce Porter and Archie Ross were in the colour party



The Pipes and Drums, with Brian Sachs in the foreground, led the march down main street

BORN 35 YEARS AFTER THE WAR, STUDENTS STILL HAVE LOTS TO REMEMBER



GENEROUS YOUTH: Branch 129 Sergeant-at-Arms Grenville Draper accepts a donation to the Legion Poppy Fund from Haliburton High School's Charity Fund. Presenting the cheque are three members of Mr. Davies' Phys. Ed. class, which gave the largest sum of money. From left are: Jeremy Durkin, Angela St. Cyr. and Dawn Mole.

they aren't around anymore and the fund will have to be used for other means."

As older members are lost, it will become vital for the youth in communities to carry the torch of the Legion, and Juby said that it is already being passed to the next generation with the induction of family members as associate members. "With the new clause there are quite a few young people joining and we expect more to," he said adding that "I hope the children will carry it on."

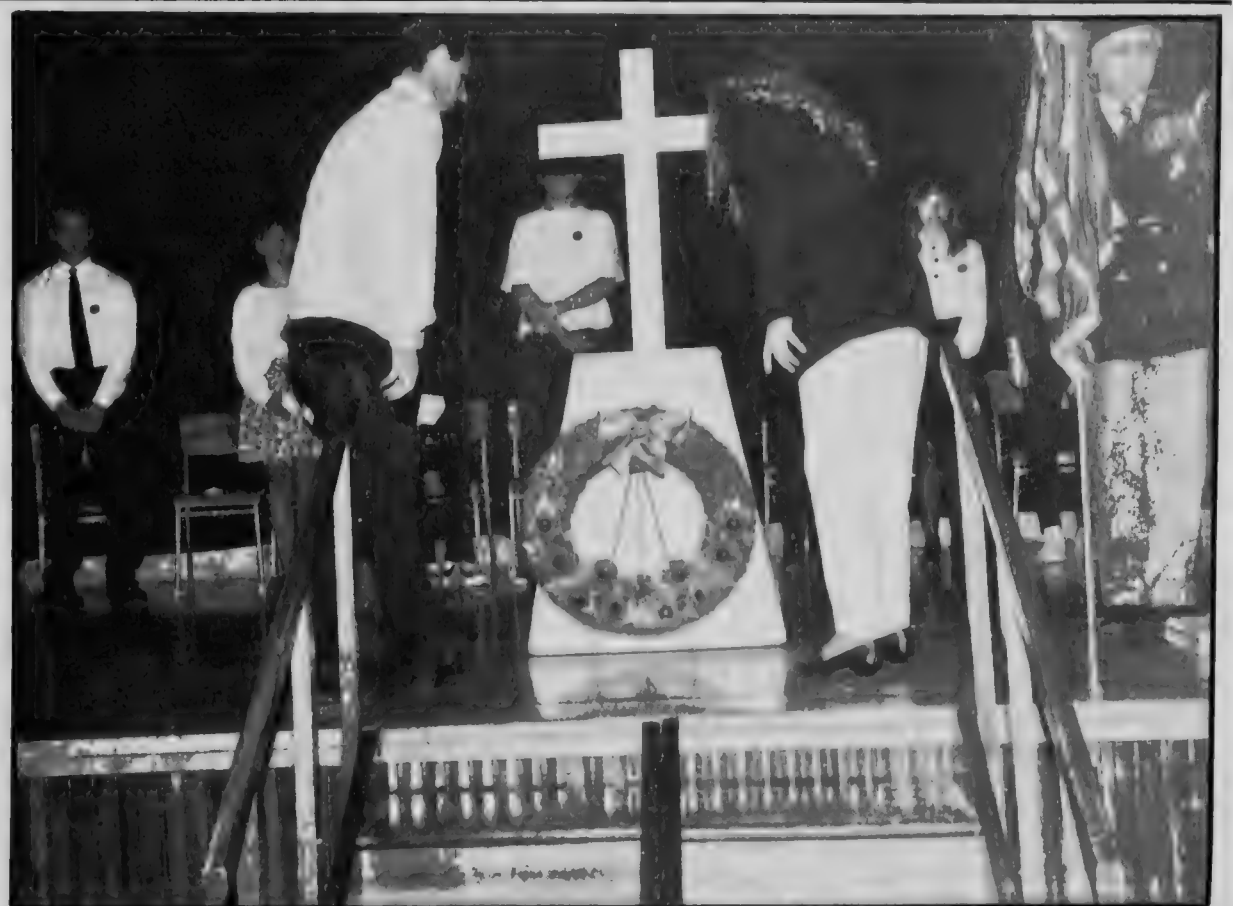
Wilberforce Legion President Ethel Scott, a 14-year member, said she's encouraged by the increasing number of young people joining the Legion as associate members. She said that in the past couple of months alone there have been about 10 young people join and "hopefully we will keep getting more."

"They are starting to come out and get involved," Scott said. She is confident that the next generation will continue to carry on the tradition of the Legion.

"Most of the younger people know what it is all about through their family members who are in the Legion," she said.



Hilda Rhynold stands solemnly on guard



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students Marcus Letourneau and Teresa Scheffee lay the wreath at the school's Remembrance Day ceremonies.

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

Though their history books may be the only reflection most students have into the past, that doesn't stop them from understanding the importance of November 11th and the sacrifices for which that day is marked.

Students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School closed their books and opened their imaginations Friday to remember and honour those who fought for the freedom they now have today.

The ceremony opened with the wails of bagpipes and raising of flags by the Haliburton Legion Colour Party and Marching Pipe Band followed by the wreath laying by students Teresa Scheffee and Marcus Letourneau and playing of the Last Post and Reveille.

After the traditional minute of silence, students read a series of poems and essays on the significance of the day and the sacrifices made on their behalf.

In his opening words, Marcus Letourneau spoke of the selfless actions of those who gave their lives fighting "for a generation

that hadn't been born yet."

Others who recited their works were Haley Lynch, Cheryl Mosely, Eric Harris, Jake Cowling, Janaka Fernando, Angela Howard and Colin Klages.

The readings were followed by the reciting of the Honour Roll paying tribute to the citizens of Haliburton County who lost their lives in both World Wars, a solo performance of Amazing Grace by flutist Mandy Fideau and the closing ceremony carried out by the Colour Party and Marching Pipe Band.



ON THE AIR: Al Sumpter (left), Kris Kadwell (right) and his four-year-old son Karl Kadwell have taken over the channel 10 airwaves with the recent launch of the long overdue Haliburton County Television.

ON THE AIR!

25 years of planning finally a reality

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

AFTER ALMOST 25 YEARS of patience, determination and hard work, Al Sumpter's vision is finally becoming a reality.

The former teacher and professional video producer's dream of launching a local cable television station came to fruition last month when Haliburton County TV took over the channel 10 airwaves with the debut of Haliburton Weekend. The show will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. in Haliburton on Saturdays and in Minden on Tuesdays.

The 30-minute (roughly) variety show will be a mish-mash offering everything from the zany, wacky and wonderful to the informative and innovative. The one consistent element to the show will be its focus on Haliburton County and its discovered and undiscovered talent.

Running on a shoestring budget with one camera (editing is carried out back in Toronto), HCTV is at the moment "giving away" its advertising through commercials, but Sumpter and his partner Kris Kadwell are hopeful that the community will rally around the channel and "eventually we'll have the show completely sponsored so we can keep it going," said Sumpter who put his "personal life savings" into getting HCTV off the ground.

The concept for the channel, he said, has been in the visualization stage since 1970, when he moved to Haliburton, "and it kind of evolved from there."

The channel's mandate, "is to serve the community and showcase local talent."

He hopes that the show will soon capture the viewing eyes of the some six thousand local cable subscribers and "become a weekend event where everyone gathers around their television sets on Saturday nights."

Featuring a different guest host each week, the line-up for the first few months will cover a wide spectrum of local faces and figures. Among them will be world champion barefoot water skier Ron Scarpa, local musician Steve Badger, environmentalist Mike Collins, the makers of the Sennitt Puppets (creators of the world famous wrinkled dogs), and Peter Schleifenbaum (part-owner of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve). Events scheduled to be shown in the first slate of upcoming episodes include kayaking, the recent MudFest and Demolition Derby, Midnight Madness, the Rotary Carnival and Sir Sam's Ski Area's 30th anniversary celebration.

Running on what Sumpter and Kadwell refer to as "egg-timer television," the show will consist of short, snappy three minute or less segments on local events, issues or persons. Beginning with a Letterman-like musical intro, the show, despite its low-budget production (and possibly because of it), promises to be fun-filled with light-hearted gimmickry and humour.

The non-profit channel is looking for local sponsors to help offset equipment and studio costs as well as interesting talents and people to showcase in its coverage. "Singers, guest hosts and even dogs that do interesting tricks are all welcome," encourages Sumpter.

Road upgrades will boost economy, create jobs

Two projects worth \$89,388 in the Township of Lutterworth have been approved under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program.

Funding will be used to upgrade Buller Road and Davis Lake Road and Hunter Creek Road. These projects, which will create an estimated 42 person-weeks of employment, should be completed by June 1995.

"Road reconstruction will help create jobs, while improving road

safety and reducing maintenance costs for Lutterworth," said Mr. Philips. "These projects, along with the others previously announced, help get people back to work and give the local economy a boost."

"Creating jobs and ensuring that essential infrastructure meets the needs of our residents are the totals of the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program. These projects will not only create local jobs, but commuters in

the Township of Lutterworth will also benefit from improved and safer roads," said Mr. O'Reilly.

"The residents of our community will benefit from the upgrading of these roads and the municipality's future maintenance costs will be reduced. We are happy to be able to provide more jobs in the construction field," said Mr. Ecclestone.

These projects are in addition to the two projects worth \$63,000 announced in June.

Rare opportunity for home buyers

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Low interest rates and building costs have created an "extraordinary opportunity" for prospective home buyers that won't last long, according to the results of a recent study commissioned by the Canadian Home Builders' Association.

Findings of the nation-wide study, carried out by housing analysts Clayton Research Associates, showed that a "rare combination" of low interest rates and bargain prices have created a buyer's market this fall. However, the study predicts that an expected rise in interest rates and building costs in the new year will drive prices up, meaning those who don't cash in now will pay for it later.

"If you're in the market for a new home or cottage, there simply won't be a better time to build for the foreseeable future than this fall," said G.J. Burtch, Construction's Gary Burtch, President of the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association.

He said that with the economy gradually pulling out of the doldrums, there will soon be a shortage of building materials which will drive up costs. "Price increases in many markets are as certain as fall follows summer."

An improved market in the

United States, Burtch says, has meant that Canadian material suppliers are selling their product south. Because of the exchange rate U.S. builders are purchasing Canadian materials, which eventually in the new year will lead to a shortage. He said that an upswing in the U.S. market combined with the floods and hurricanes of the past year, has increased demand for construction south of the border.

rates do go up."

He said that because "work in general really isn't that abundant you can probably swing a deal with a contractor for a good price right now."

Burtch said that there have been "more and more inquiries" for spring start-up jobs but said people "might not want to wait until the new year."

Jim Scheffee, co-owner of Haliburton Lumber, which sup-

"It's definitely a good time to buy, especially if the housing market is starting to pick up and interest rates do go up."
Dysart et al Chief Building Officer Don Van Nood

"There has been a dramatic increase in our materials being exported to the States and we are all concerned it will lead to a shortage here." He predicted that costs for material will rise "once or twice by next June... Some builders are really worried about shortages of materials for new construction, and that usually translates into higher costs for home and cottage purchasers."

Dysart et al Chief Building Officer Don Van Nood said this year's development costs numbers are already up by more than \$1-million over last year's totals. He agreed with the study's prediction that the lowered prices in today's market likely won't last. "Interest rates are low so it is definitely a good time to buy especially if the housing market is starting to pick up and interest

plies building materials, disputes the results of the study. He said that while it's true materials are being exported in large amounts to the United States and overseas, he doesn't expect any major increases in prices in the next year.

He said that with the increase in demand recently, there were substantial price hikes this year, "but I don't foresee any more large increases for 1995, at least not any more than your average year-to-year increase of maybe 6 to 8 per cent."

"There were substantial increases this past year because nobody had any inventory due to the recession and the market was just catching up," said Scheffee citing hikes of almost 20 per cent for drywall and fiberglass insulation products.

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Wood shortage tests mill's mettle

Innovative buying, diversification of products help company remain competitive

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Yvonne Shamash was in Italy last May examining mill machinery when she got the call.

It was 2 a.m., and back home there was a crisis.

Wilberforce Veneer, the company she manages for her father, the company whose production she had raised to the level that a night shift had to be added, was almost completely out of its most fundamental necessity: wood.

After less than two years on the job, a shortage in suitable raw materials, particularly hard maple, was threatening to chop down much of what the young general manager had begun to build at the rejuvenated mill.

"It was a scary couple of weeks," Shamash says of the period immediately following her return to Wilberforce.

The orders were there to be filled, but there was no inventory of logs available to turn them out. There were a lot of cancellations and a lot of furious customers.

And at the mill, there were a lot of tough decisions for Shamash to make. The night shift would have to go. Some of the workers could be added to the day shift, but about eight would have to

lose their jobs.

Then there was the difficult task of regaining the faith of clients whose orders had not been met, not to mention trying to rebuild an inventory of timber.

Shamash says the continual quest to find enough wood to make quality veneer is "incredibly frustrating."

Not only does it make it difficult for the mill to make long-term plans, but also knowing that the mill could be producing far more than it is if there were ample supplies of suitable logs available is hard to accept, she said.

"We have enough orders right now that we could run seven days per week, 24 hours per day, but we don't have the raw materials," said Shamash.

"You learn really, really fast when you have to that you just can't go out and buy raw materials the way you can buy bread at the grocery store," she said. "...You do what you can to survive."

For Wilberforce Veneer, that has meant becoming more innovative in its buying, choosing suppliers more carefully and diversifying its products.

Rather than fighting it out in the intensely competitive market

of high-grade, thin veneers, which are often used to make fine furniture and command a greater price, Shamash's company is content to produce lower grade, thicker veneers. This allows it to buy different varieties of timber that are more readily available.

The companies which buy Wilberforce's veneer use it to make a selection of products, ranging from skateboards, to rifle stocks and specialty plywood.

Unlike many larger mills which only turn out veneer sheets of fixed measurement, Wilberforce Veneer is willing to give clients exactly what they want.

"Our orders are 100 per cent custom orders, and that is our biggest strength," says Shamash.

The company is also fighting the wood shortage by purchasing shorter logs and using its splicing machines to join together the narrower veneer sheets that are taken from the shorter logs to make wider ones.

All of these adjustments have been paying off.

Though she doesn't foresee being able to bring back the night shift, at least through the winter, Shamash said Wilberforce Veneer has a fairly good sized inventory of logs and plenty of work for its 34 hourly employees and office

staff.

"Right now we're fully booked until January 1995. There's no room for more orders," she said.

Thanks to the help of the company's Michigan-based salesman in the U.S., whom Shamash calls the best salesman she has ever seen, customers who were furious last May have been brought back into the fold and are happy again.

The mill's next buying season will come this winter, and Shamash is hoping she can bring in a large enough inventory of logs so that she increase her company's production to meet the demands of her clients.

"The potential for this mill is exceptional," she said.

In the meantime, Shamash wants to build the mill's involvement in the community.

As one of the largest employers in the area, many people know Wilberforce Veneer's name, but a lot of them don't know what the company does.

Shamash is planning to hold an openhouse soon so that people can get take a close look at what goes on at the mill and see how it uses an assortment of massive machines to turn logs into thin strips of wood.

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Eagle Lake resident marching to new beat

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County will soon be able to march to the beat of a new drummer.

Make that several drummers. And a lot of flutists.

Eagle Lake resident Bill Medland has begun assembling a military marching band and has already booked the outfit's first performance at Minden's upcoming Santa Claus Parade.

Called the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes, the ensemble will be comprised entirely of flutists and drummers, said Medland, but anyone with an interest in music is invited to join the group.

"We have room for everybody," he said.

Medland, who has been cottaging in the area for years and moved here full-time from Toronto when he retired last January, has a long history in

marching bands.

He is a former member of the reserve army marching band and has been leading military marching bands for 27 years. In addition to the new band he has started in Haliburton, he continues to lead another band in Toronto.

So far, the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes already has 22 members from across the county, including four beginners.

"We've got people from all ages, from nine years old up to 65," said Medland. "It's very family oriented, which I think is great."

The band's list of members includes Medland's wife, Donna, a trio of sisters from another family and a father and his son and daughter.

"You don't send your kids (to play in the band), you take them with you," said the band leader.

Medland began planning the band about a year ago and started practising with some musicians at

his home in June. Since September the band has been holding weekly rehearsals in one of the classrooms (the detention room) at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Though he has been able to get his hands on some equipment, including more than 50 military-style marching band uniforms, Medland says the band is in dire need of flutes.

The other marching band he leads in Toronto has lent the Haliburton band eight of the expensive musical instruments, but they need far more than that.

Brand new flutes cost about \$2,000 each, so the band is trying to get a grant through the Ontario Lottery Corporation to buy some of them.

Medland said he would also like to speak with anyone who may have a flute, or a drum, that they would be willing to donate to the band.

Members of the Silver Flutes



Bandleader Bill Medland leads a few members of the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes, a new military marching band he has formed, through practice. Practicing with Medland are his wife, Donna, and Dwight and Amanda Robinson.

are looking forward to their first public performance, which will be at Minden's Santa Claus Parade on Saturday, Dec. 3.

"Some of the people from my Toronto band are going to help

out as well, so we're going to have a really good band together," said Medland.

After that show, the band will begin practising for what it hopes will be a summer filled with per-

formances.

"We expect to be very busy in the summertime, which is all right with me," said Medland. "Keeping kids busy in the summer is just fine with me."



THE ECO KIDS ARE BACK: Trent University Bio-regionalism students returned last week to the Highlands to continue a ten year study (now in the sixth year) of the county which when completed will produce an atlas outlining physical, ecological and cultural changes to the local landscape.

Trent students return to dig up the past and map out future

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Understanding and appreciating the delicate co-existence between man and nature is vital to the future growth and prosperity of the Highlands.

With that basic concept in mind, Trent University bio-regionalism students arrived last weekend to continue the next phase of 10 year-long research project — now entering the sixth year. When completed, the study will provide a detailed atlas of the region portraying biological, physical, cultural and economic changes in the local landscape. By digging up the past on their chosen topic and producing extensive reports and maps on the subject, students hope their work will help the community be better prepared for the future.

"All of the reports we produce are property of the community

and by doing it we hope we can show people more about their community that they might not have the time to research themselves," said student Matt Leach at an open house at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Sunday.

Leach is planning an in-depth backtracking of the old Donald chemical plant and the impact it had then and now, physically and socially. "I'd like to examine how much it changed the landscape of the area and the effects it obviously had on the area surrounding it," he said adding that the plant not only affected the physical surroundings but dictated what type of employees it brought in to the community.

As part of their study, students are required to work with a member of the community related to their topic to help guide their research.

Exploring the stories and his-

torical significance behind the names of various local places and roads will be the focus of Canadian Studies student Paul LeRoy. "I'd like to hear the incidents and stories behind the names of everything and show how these things are important and relevant to rural history," said LeRoy.

Among other research topics students will now begin examining are the water quality of the lakes and rivers in the area, highlighting the artists and craftsmen who work and live here and how the environment which surrounds them affects their work and inspires them, a retrospective on women and health in the area and the history of childbirth and midwifery techniques, a perspective on religions and how they have influenced the community socially as well as studies on the forest, logging and agricultural industry.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

TAKE NOTICE that the regular meeting of the Council for the Township of Cardiff scheduled for November 15, 1994 is hereby cancelled due to the municipal elections.

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Drug Awareness Week kicks off

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

If the turnout of adults and children Friday night at Stanhope Firefighters Hall was any indication, the message of anti-drug and alcohol crusaders in the community is getting through.

A packed house of children, parents and community members helped kick off Drug Awareness Week with opening ceremonies including speeches, sketches and songs highlighting the anti-drug and alcohol theme. Performances were given by various community children's groups and presentations were made by representatives from local services and anti-abuse groups.

Organized for the past three years by the Haliburton County Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs (CAG), this year's launch was the most successful yet, said organizers. "Last year we had a few people but this year I can't believe the all of the people that are here. It's by far the largest turnout we've had over the three years," said CAG member Wanda Mole.

As well as heightening people's awareness, the goal of the event-filled week, "is to get people thinking about the issues and keep the wheels turning," CAG Chairperson Michelle Bromley says.

The evening also saw the official launch of the 'Smart Choices' poster campaign, designed to provide adults, young and old, with drinking guidelines to prevent and identify alcohol abuse. The campaign, started by the Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) and public



The Minden Brownies give a song and dance rendition of 'Personality' at the opening ceremonies of Drug Awareness Week Friday night at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall.

health services, consists of various posters outlining seven themes, which will be put up in 137 locations across the county over the next couple of months. Helping to distribute the posters will be the Minden OPP and the county-wide community policing associations.

The Smart Choices campaign is aimed at drinkers aged between 19 and 54 who presently do not have problems with alcohol and hopes to help make sure they don't develop future ones. The colourful posters each have their own message aimed at a specific target age group and include warnings such as the dangers of

drinking at work and during sports activities, the importance of parental modeling for children and general drinking guidelines promoting moderation.

"The majority of modern drinkers start out in the moderate group but some unfortunately

migrate to higher risk levels of use, so timely, high quality education may be all that it takes to keep many would be problem drinkers within the moderate guidelines," explained Brian Mitchell, Addiction Research Foundation program director.

Municipalities fear liability is heading in wrong direction

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Sherborne et al council is supporting the Ontario Good Roads Association in its fight to protect municipalities from being held financially responsible for the negligence of others in automobile accidents.

According to existing legislation, a plaintiff's lawyer is required only to prove one per cent liability against a defendant with "deep pockets," such as a municipality, in order to recover 100 per cent compensation for damages.

As an example, Bill Obee, a technical advisor for the Ontario Good Roads Association, cited a recent case where a truck went through a stop sign and hit another vehicle, causing severe injuries.

The truck driver was found to be liable for 80 per cent of the accident, while the municipality was assessed 20 per cent liability for failing to keep the stop sign in proper condition to ensure that it was easily visible.

Damages of more than \$5-million were awarded to those injured in the accident. However, the truck driver did not have sufficient insurance or

private assets to cover his share of about \$4-million in damages. As a result, the municipality, which was required by the original judgment to pay about \$1-million in damages, has been held liable for the larger 80 per cent share of \$4-million.

"That's not right at all," said Sherborne Reeve Ross Rabjohn. "That's ridiculous. I can see the municipality paying its (share), but not the whole amount."

"There are a couple of very stunning cases out there right now where this is happening," said Obee.

The former county roads engineer said he is aware of one case pending in Haliburton County where a municipality may be asked to cover the greater share of damages, even though it has been assessed lesser liability.

"Nothing has transpired in that case for the past year and half to two years, though," he said.

Obee said the Ontario Good Roads Association is lobbying the provincial government to change liability legislation to protect municipalities from paying for others' mistakes.

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Poppy campaign made possible with volunteers

Legion Branch 129

TAKE TIME TO REMEMBER. By now our Poppy Campaign has been completed, and we wish, on behalf of our Poppy Chairman, Wally Chambers, and his co-chairman Owen Burmania - to thank all of the volunteers for their help and dedication. We also wish to thank all of the citizens who supported this campaign so generously. Without this effort the Veterans of the community, and please note not necessarily Legion Veterans, would have not have had the support that is due to them. Thank you everyone.

Our Branch, travelled and supported "Remembrance" ceremonies at Brechin and Minden and enjoyed the fellowship.

The "Canada Remembers" committee have planted 500 tulip bulbs in the front of our Legion Building. These tulips are in red and gold, with we hope will be a perpetual tribute to those of the community who have served their country and given their lives. With good growing conditions this should prove to be an attractive display next April and May. All this could not have accomplished without the help and guidance of Dorothy Baker, and the ladies of the Haliburton Horticultural Society; Namely Lyn Thompson, Lynn-Higgs Thompson, Donna Clarke, Mary Packard, Doris Lane, Gloria Beggs and Heather Smith. These women raked, trimmed, shovelled top soil, fertilized and planted the 500 bulbs. Let us hope that next spring, they will be a witness to their efforts and dedication. On behalf of all the community and the Legion - we thank you.

You all should be aware of the new Legion Hours, for the period of Oct. 17/94 to May 13, 1995.

Monday: 12:00 noon - 10 p.m.
Tuesday: 12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 12:00 noon - 11:00 p.m.
Thursday: 12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m.
Friday: 12:00 noon - Midnight
Saturday: 12:00 noon - Midnight

The Ladies Auxiliary celebrated their 50th anniversary on Sat. Oct. 22nd with a dinner and dance. The dinner was catered by the male members of the branch, ably assisted by the cadets. Cde. Wally Chambers and his crew cooked and arranged a great meal. This evening was topped off with an Honours and Awards Program chaired by Shirley Milne, where Laura Bannon was awarded a life membership for her many years of service to the L.A. the Branch and Community.

Every Friday at 4:30 p.m. we hold a meat raffle, which is a fun event and is well attended. Come on out and bring your friends to a very enjoyable social function.

The next "Horse Race" is on Saturday Nov. 19th at 3:00 p.m. Come on out and bring your friends and cheer for "Porky" and "O.J."

Interbranch darts will be held on Nov. 1/94. For more information contact Cde. Archie Ross.

The Jack Basset Memorial Bonspiel will be held on Dec. 3, this is a mixed Spiel with the First draw at 9:00 a.m.; Second draw at 11:00 a.m. If interested please contact Cde. Ed Pickard.

Please Note and Remember Branch Dues are



Haliburton Legion President Bill Juby, left, shakes Bruce McKay's hand while Dave Stirrett looks on at Friday night's award banquet. Mr. McKay was presented with his 45-year pin

due. Please try and be an "Early Bird", which will enable you to participate in the "Turkey" Draw. Early Bird deadline is Nov. 15, 1994.

The Honour Roll cabinet is now complete. It is a solemn and beautiful piece of work and contains the names of 1914-1918 and 1939-1945 members of our branch who gave their lives in these two conflicts. The cabinet also contains the 50th anniversary of "D" Day "Memorial" book, donated by the Shipley Family. The Honour Roll Plaque was donated by Art and Jean Marsh. The work on this project was done by Vic Ibboson, Reg Crockett and Jack Bannon. The Legion is thankful to the above mentioned people for their effort, and dedication. This will be a lasting and fitting tribute to our veterans, and is greatly appreciated. If you have not seen it come out and view it.

The Branch is trying to organize a pool tournament. If you are interested in playing, please con-

tact Russ Petrow.

Euchre and Darts are under way, and if you would like to participate please contact Archie Ross, Irene Higgins, or Elsie Massey.

The "Canada Remembers" committee has a lot of plans for the coming year, such as a "War Brides Tea", community picnic at Head Lake and a possible memorial garden at the Head Lake Park. These plans are in their initial stage. We need help with bodies and ideas. If any one is interested please contact David Stirrett or Jan Shipley.

For the sick and shut-ins, we report that Cde. Holly Sisson is in Extendercare. Mel Robertson, who was just awarded the L.S.M., is not very well and is in Toronto for extensive tests. Ed Fugar we understand is now home after a lengthy bout in the St. Joseph's Hospital. We wish them all a speedy recovery and know that all would be pleased to hear from you.

Sympathy again extended to Sisson family

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

Sympathy once again surrounds a Sisson family, this time upon the death of May Horsley, third daughter of Mark and Jane Sisson. Following May's funeral on November 7, 1994 at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and burial at St. Peter's Cemetery, family and friends gathered for a lunch at St. Andrew's

Church to share some memories and precious moments together.

Juanita (Sisson) Houghstol of Alix, Alberta is visiting her parents, Holly and Sylvia for a few weeks.

Nora Morrison was home for the weekend from her student life at Western University in London, Ont.

Kathleen Owens spent a week with friends, Frank and Leada Murray in London, Ont. and family in Barrie, Ont.

Gorge and Andy Cooper are back for hunting season from their respective homes in the Maritimes. Earl is breaking with a long tradition of closing ceremonies at the camp on

the last night of the season by participating instead in Brigadoon. Jim Milne will be participating also as piper before performances on some of the nights to lend proper atmosphere at the beginning of the show. Tickets are still available at Paulette's and at the Health Food Store in Minden.

Our correspondents need your help. Please call them with your local news!

Blackout didn't stop fun at birthday party

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

A ninetieth birthday party was held for Mrs. Edna Tighe on Sunday Nov. 6th at the Lloyd Watson Center. Just as the guests were arriving, the hydro went off, due no doubt to the nasty weather. The Seniors who catered for the afternoon, scurried around and supplied enough candles to light up the tables, and they looked very nice indeed. Everyone was very understanding and I think the party was even more successful because folks enjoyed sitting around in the candlelight laughing and talking.

The Northern Pastoral Region of the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church of Canada sponsored a Seminar Day on "Hopeful Alternatives for Rural Churches", on November 5th. The seminar was held at Haliburton Church, with the main resource person being the Rev. Lloyd Vidler, Presbytery Minister of Mitchell Presbytery, the United Church of Australia. He spoke of how the insipid decline in the support of small rural churches in Australia is being dealt with, indicating the location of churches referred to on the map of Australia. They have adopted a "clustering" approach, thus showing the need to face reality and eliminating the thoughts of a doubtful future. The alternatives, "clustering" of the small rural churches in certain parts of Canada is presently being studied and the possibility of dealing with such a reality.

A short poem, from the David C. Cook Publishing Co. is very appropriate. It's titled "The Small Church". In a big world, the small church has remained intimate. In a fast world, the small church has been steady. In an expensive world, the small church has remained plain. In a complex world, the small church has remained

simple. In a rational world, the small church has kept feeling.

In a mobile world, the small church has been an anchor.

In an anonymous world, the small church calls us by name.

Lost in the Tory Hill area is a Lab/Spaniel with black and white markings, blue collar (Midnight). A reward of \$500 is being offered for the safe return of this dog. Please call 448-2520 or 448-2646.

This year the Royal Canadian Legion will hold its Wild Life Dinner on Dec. 3rd at the Legion Hall. The ladies will be serving turkey, as well as a wide variety of other food. You will also be able to enjoy delicious homemade pies. Reservations will be accepted and the cost is a very reasonable \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. For reservations please call 448-2923 or 448-2221. A dance will follow at nine o'clock.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the Watson family at the loss of their mother, Amy. Mrs. Watson was a native of this area, but has lived in Oshawa for many years.

Our best wishes go out to Renee Casey who is home from the hospital, after a very serious back operation.

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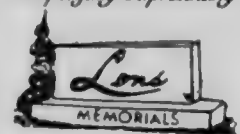
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STOP, DROP AND ROLL

Reeves, deputy-reeves must accept big responsibilities

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

While most residents know who their reeves, deputy-reeves and councillors are, few are likely aware of exactly what role these people fill.

From the more pleasurable duties like visiting couples celebrating their 50th anniversary to the tedious ones like touring and examining areas of land involved in contentious issues or meeting with concerned citizens and attending and leading council meetings, the life of a municipal reeve can be a hectic and chaotic one.

Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner, who served as a council member in the term prior to his present role, said he has attended more than 400 meetings or events during the past three years.

"I don't think people quite understand the time and number of meetings involved...it's not just attending the meetings and committees, there's all of the background you have to read up on. There is so much preparation involved so you are ready to make decisions and discuss the issues with council," said Gardner. "You have to be aware and educated on every issue before it's brought up at council meetings."

Aside from the technical day-to-day functions involved in keeping a municipality running smoothly — such as reviewing and approving accounts and bill payments, studying upcoming agendas, forming and overseeing committees and examining and signing by-laws — Gardner describes the duty of reeve as one of leadership and guidance.

As outlined by the Municipal Act a good reeve must act as a ship navigator steering the crew into the directions that it should be heading. That means raising important issues which need addressing and, says Gardner, "leading council as much as you can into areas that need to be worked on."

While a reeve is just one voice on council, he or she "can direct the attention" and focus towards specific issues of importance.

Snowdon Clerk-Treasurer Ernie Hills said a reeve "sets the tone of council and provides leadership through their demeanor."

As well as municipal responsibilities, both the reeve and deputy

reeve wear second hats when they take their seats on county council.

As second in command and the person who assumes responsibility if the reeve is either ill or absent, the role of deputy reeve is very much identical to the top posting. "The deputy-reeve should be just as knowledgeable

on all the issues as the reeve is so they can step in at any time," Gardner said, adding that he feels the deputy must be every bit aware as the reeve of each issue.

While not commanding the same workload and "intensity" as the reeves and deputy-reeves, councillors do carry a large weight on their shoulders.

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SNOW REMOVAL
The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1990, Section 170 (12) states "...no person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway". A constable or County By-Law officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.
Section 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road. The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$90.00."
The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the safety of others.
Staff Sgt. D. Edlington, Minden O.P.P. Larry Kent, General Superintendent

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NOTICES

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
HALIBURTON COUNTY ROAD NUMBER 19
(HARBURN ROAD)
PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED
The County of Haliburton is planning improvements to the Harburn Road from 0.5 km North of Tattersall Road to 0.5 km north of Carrol Road.
This project is being planned as a **SCHEDULE B** undertaking, following the requirements of the CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR MUNICIPAL ROADS PROJECTS.
The preliminary preferred improvement, being considered at this time, is to reconstruct the road to an 80 km/hr design standard. This construction would be carried out in two phases. Phase One would include the section from Indian Point Road to 0.5 km north of Carroll Road and would be completed in the fall of 1995. Phase Two would include the section south of Indian Point Road to 0.5 km north of Tattersall Road and would be completed in the fall of 1996.
Public input and comment are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until the 23rd of December 1994. Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, the County of Haliburton intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of this project.
For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, please contact
Mr. Douglas Ray, Project Co-ordinator,
Haliburton County Roads Department, Box 880
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone (705) 286-1762
This notice issued 26th October, 1994.
Doug Ray
Engineering Assistant
County of Haliburton

LANDLORDS AND TENANTS
Landlords can increase the maximum rent by the guideline every year. For 1994 the guideline is 3.2% and for 1995 the guideline is 2.9%. To increase the maximum rent by more than the guideline, a landlord must apply to the Ministry of Housing. A landlord can make an application to increase the rent by more than the guideline for the following reasons:
1. Large increases in the costs for heat, hydro, water or property taxes.
2. Major repairs to the building.
3. Improvements to a tenant's unit beyond regular maintenance with the tenant's consent. For example, agreeing to replace the bathroom fixtures.
A tenant must be given proper written notice of rent increase at least 90 days before a landlord can collect the higher rent.
For more information on increases above the guideline, call or write:
Ministry of Housing
Rent Control Programs
261 George St. N. Ste. 202
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 3G9
Telephone: (705) 743-9511
1-800-461-0255
Ontario

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
CONTRACT NO. 94-01
TENDER FOR REPAIRS TO
STRUCTURE NO. 5,
PINE LAKE DRIVE BRIDGE
SEALED TENDERS on forms supplied by the Municipality will be received in appropriately marked sealed envelopes, by the Clerk, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario, until 10:00 a.m. local time on:
November 18, 1994
for replacing timber planking at the north abutment and the construction of gabion walls on Structure 5, spanning the Gull River on Pine Lake Drive, 0.5 km north of County Road 6.
Plans, Specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained at the office of the Municipality, for the sum of Twenty (\$20.00) (includes GST) which shall be made payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and which will not be refunded.
Each Tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque, the amount listed in the tender documents and the successful bidder must provide a Contract bond, by an approved guarantee company for 100% of the total tender.
Tenders will be opened November 18, 1994 at 10:30 a.m. at the Municipal Office.
All inquiries should be directed to Mr. Gary MacDonald of the Municipality (705) 457-1830 or Mr. Bob Stofko of McCormick Rankin (905) 823-8500.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
McCORMICK RANKIN
Consulting Engineers
2655 North Sheridan Way
Mississauga, Ontario
L5K 2P8
Ms. Donna McCallum
Clerk-Administrator
Municipality of Dysart Et Al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE
PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the road allowance set out and described as follows:
Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of Lot 29, Concession "A", Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5868.
The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 20th day of December, 1994, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.
Dated: November 11, 1994
Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale
This road allowance is located in Part of Lot 29, Concession "A", Township of Sherborne, and being part of Bonfield Street, and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Part 1 - McDonald

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
COMPUTER EQUIPMENT
The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for the supply of computer equipment for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.
Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton.
Sealed tenders clearly marked "Computer Equipment" will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon on Friday, November 18, 1994.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
James E. Bradley,
Superintendent of Business,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
TENDER - PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, AIR CONDITIONING AND CARPENTRY
Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents are invited for the repairs (as required) to plumbing, heating, electrical, air conditioning and carpentry in the Board's schools for the year 1995 and will be accepted by the undersigned until Friday December 2, 1994 at 12:00pm.
Tender forms outlining instructions and conditions are available at the Board office.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
James E. Bradley,
Superintendent of Business,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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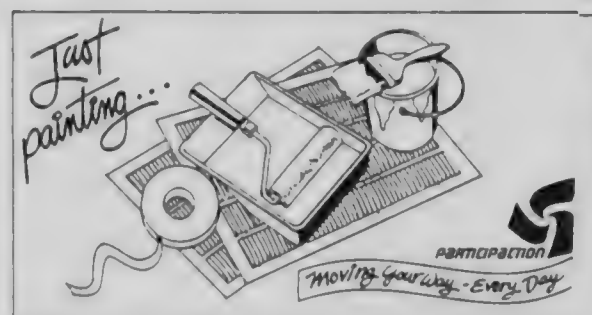
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210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273. CA

Haliburton County Home Support Services (HCHSS), a not-for-profit organization providing home support services to Seniors (55 years+) and/or Physically Challenged (18 years+) requires a **Frozen Meals on Wheels Assistant**. Position reports to the Executive Director. Must have ability to carry out responsibility of the position without direct supervision. Position is responsible for: providing frozen meals to clients in Haliburton County; carrying out administrative duties related to the program. Location: HCHSS's administrative office, Haliburton with travel throughout the County and hamlets of Dorset and Kinmount. Requirements: demonstrated organizational skills; ability to carry out the physical requirements of the position; must have a valid drivers license; must have access to a vehicle. HCHSS is a smoke free workplace. Wages: as per Pay Equity guidelines. Hours of work per week: Tuesdays (5 hrs.) and Thursdays (7 hrs.). Contract position until March 31, 1995 with potential for renewal. Applications and resume to be received by 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21st, 1994 to attention of: Donna K. M. Pacey, Executive Director, Haliburton County Home Support Services, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

LOOKING FOR SKILL TRAINING? Academic Upgrading? Assistance with job search? Ask about our programs today. **Haliburton Employment Centre**, York Street, below Stedman's Mall, 457-1316. CA

perfect prints IMAGE CENTER

Requires immediately an individual for a full time position with sales and management responsibilities. Individual should have experience in management and photography. Salary plus bonus. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in writing with resume and references to
PO Box 776,
Haliburton, Ontario,
K0M 1S0
by November 18.

SNOWMOBILE/MARINE Mechanic, experienced on all makes, strong knowledge of Ski-Doo and Mercury, self starter, own tools, references. Call 754-2352. CA

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY COMMITTEE AGAINST THE ABUSE OF WOMEN (HCCAOW) is seeking to hire a project coordinator for an 8-month contract, for the implementation of an accountability framework for abused women. The coordinator will be responsible for: organizing, marketing and implementing a 2-day accountability workshop; organizing and chairing a community-based committee generated at that workshop; regularly reporting to HCCAOW; and preparing a final report. The successful candidate will possess a thorough understanding of the issues surrounding women abuse. Excellent written and verbal skills are a necessity, as is a demonstrated ability to work with all members of the community. The successful candidate will also have experience in community organizing and event marketing. Resumes should be forwarded to: **Lisa Kowaltchuk, P. O. Box 261, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.** Only candidates being given an interview will be contacted. Resumes must be in by November 30. This position is funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, and sponsored by the Haliburton Social Action Committee. HCCAOW is committed to employment equity, and encourages applications from all qualified applicants, including women, members of racial minorities, aboriginal peoples and persons with disabilities. CA

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise!



- COMPUTER CUT VINYL GRAPHICS
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- VEHICLE & BOAT LETTERING
- CUSTOM SNOWMOBILE LETTERING
- MAGNETIC SIGNS
- POLY BANNERS 6ft - 20ft long

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

AIR BRAKE "Z" ENDORSEMENT
This 10-hour course will provide the professional driver with a working knowledge of the air brake system, detailed coverage of design, operation and troubleshooting of both single and dual systems.
HBGW4342.
Instructor: Rudi Rehmund.
Date: Saturday, November 26
Time: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Location: Norman A. Sisco Centre
Fee: \$98.00 (includes \$10. for text)
To register please call Sir Sandford Fleming College (705) 457-1680. CA

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE EMERGENCY FIRST AID
Sunday, December 4
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
with 1 hour lunch

This modular course teaches basic first aid procedures and practical skills which can be applied at the scene of an accident without special equipment and in the absence of professional medical help or supervision. This introductory course is suggested for mass training, industry, business, general public and is open to persons 15 years and over. Persons in the 10-14 year age group should contact the College if interested in arranging training. Instructor: Marilyn Mighton. Fee: \$87.20 (includes all books and certification). Location: Norman A. Sisco Centre. To register please call Sir Sandford Fleming College, 457-1680. CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES**JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE**

- Chimney Cleaning
- Cottage Check
- Fall Clean-up
- Chainsaw Work
- Interior Painting
- Seasoned Firewood

JIM COWLING
754-4386

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R.R. #2 Haliburton, Ontario
Deer Hides and Jaws Drop Off for hats and MNR Crests
705-457-2471
Terry or Liz Cowen

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Household Repairs
- Painting
- Yardcare
- General Handyman
- Chimney Cleaning

754-3089

County Tree Service

286-1910
Danger Tree Removal
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All work is done by Experienced Professionals
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STOUFFER MILL
FURNITURE FINISHING
489-3024

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

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- LOGO SCANNING AND DESIGN
- FREE ESTIMATES
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAC TOOLS. JOIN THE FASTEST growing mobile tool company in Canada. Distributorships available in several Ontario locations. Applicants should be self-motivated, have technical aptitude and sales or business experience. Free training. Non-franchise opportunity. Investment required. Financing available. Call Mac Canada Recruiting 1-800-263-9670.

Send one original poem 20 lines or less: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-1366, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

MORTGAGE \$\$\$ available! Fast action on residential properties, cottages, lots & construction. All home owners may qualify. Call 1-800-265-2694. Barham Investment Corporation - North York, Ontario. We make house calls!

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LEARN THE SECRETS of chording on guitar. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Popular Music Studio G38, 103-1054 Ellis, Kelowna, B.C. Call 1-800-667-0050, Ext. 770.

PERSONALS

ADOPTEE LAURA FORAN, born Jan. 3, 1965, Ottawa, seeks birth-mother. Reply to P.O. Box 5211, Station F, Ottawa, K2G 3H5.

GIFT IDEAS - Numerology PRO-FILE with yearly Forecast. Confidential. Unique GIFT. \$10.00 per profile/Gift Certificate or \$15.00 for two. For FREE profile-sampling & information, Write, with birthdate, to: Coreids' Box 24139K, Kanata, On K2M 2C3.

REAL ESTATE

THRIVING EASTERN ONTARIO RESORT. 35 modern winterized accommodations + campground. Exclusive lake. Fully equipped, turnkey. Successful 16-year business. 28 wooded acres. Auction-Masters "REALTOR" (613) 829-2020.

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STEEL BUILDINGS - QUONSETS 25'x30' \$2,179.00. 33'x36' \$3,741.00. 35'x50' \$6,037.00. 42'x56' \$7,157.00. 45'x66' \$7,894.00. 48'x80' \$10,588.00. 50'x100' \$14,970.00. Many to choose from. Ends optional. Future 1-800-668-8653.

DURA BUILDING SYSTEMS - Pioneering Match show building, 40'x43'x14', \$14,500.00 one only. Factory direct sales. Come see us at 8100 Lawson Rd., Milton or call 800-663-7538.

MISCELLANEOUS

POETRY CONTEST \$24,000 in prizes yearly. Possible publication.

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• Northern Ontario \$63 • Eastern Ontario \$91
• Western Ontario \$162 • Central Ontario \$168 • All Ontario \$380
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

330 THANK YOU

The **H.A.V.E. Committee** would like to extend our deepest thanks to all those who contributed to our Haliburton Artists Variety Evening. The Musicians: Dave Milligan, Michael Ketemer, Doug Gifford, Sue Valm, Fred Blom, Paul Cowen, Brad and Alicia Sales, Peter McGinn, and the H.H.S.S. Student Activity Council for the use of their excellent speakers. Special thanks to Brad Sales for all the equipment and technical expertise. Thanks to Frank Wallace, Rocky Roberts and Judy McMurter. Your efforts were key to our success.

A SINCERE THANK YOU to friends, relatives and family who supported us and Mom during her illness. Your thoughtfulness and concern in the form of cards, phone calls, gifts, food, visits and prayers was and still is very much appreciated. We want to acknowledge and extend special thanks and prayers to Dr. K. Hartwick, Haliburton Hospital Nurses and Staff, Haliburton Ambulance Service, Fr. M. Newhouse, Home Care, everyone at Parklane Apts. and Extendicare. Your continued support as visitors to **Vittoria** at Extendicare is much enjoyed by Mom. **Mary, Gladys, Deena and Families.**

330 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE TO sincerely thank friends and relatives for your many acts of kindness shown at the time of the loss of a dear husband and father, **George Wheeler**. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. **Doris, Debbie and Dave.**

340 BIRTHS

THURSTON - Rod Chantal and Chae are pleased to announce the birth of their sugar and spice **MOLLY ELIZABETH EMILY THURSTON**. Born Oct. 30, 1994 weighing 7 lbs. Proud grandparents are Scott and Emily LaRue and Robert and Muriel Thurston. Great grandparents, Wilda LaRue and Gordon and Sarah Elliott. Thank-you to Dr. Heyes, Lobsinger, Reid and nurses on H2.

370 WEDDINGS

WEDDING INVITATION ENSEMBLES & RECEPTION ACCESSORIES . . .

Come and see our 1994 catalogue for the newest styles at **THE ECHO • 457-1037**

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Oshawa General Hospital on Friday, November 4, 1994 after a lengthy illness
AMY EVALINE WATSON
in her 77th year.

Beloved wife of the late Elgin Watson; dear mother of Allan (and his wife Donna) of Harcourt, Marion (Mrs. Lorin Fisk) of Newcastle, and Ralph (and his wife Jan) of Wilberforce. Remembered by six grandchildren. Dear sister of Tom and Allan Foster, Charlie, Les, Gordon and Harold Pacey, and Elsie Storey; predeceased by Dorothy. Funeral services were held on Monday November 7 at the Baragar Funeral Home, Wiggins Chapel, Bancroft. Interment at Deer Lake Cemetery, Highland Grove.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

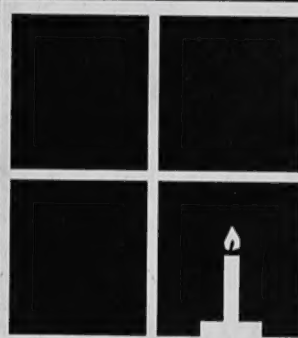
SISSON, CARL - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather who passed away November 9, 1990 and

SISSON, EVA - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother who passed away on January 29, 1993.

Gone are the days we used to share. But in our hearts you are always there. The gates of memory will never close. We miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love and deep regret We who love you will never forget. Sadly missed by **daughters Marilyn and Yvonne, their husbands, children and grandchildren.**

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

Real Estate



YWCA
of Peterborough
Victoria & Haliburton

WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK

"Peace In The Home"

**BUY A CANDLE...FOR \$1.00
LIGHT A CANDLE...FOR HOPE!
for victims of family violence.**

Available at: **YWCA WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
HALCO PLAZA (beside C.H.A.C.E.)
HALIBURTON - 457-3355**

NOVEMBER IS: "WIFE ASSAULT PREVENTION MONTH"

* Supported by Haliburton County Committee Against Woman Abuse
* Proceeds to: YWCA Women's Safety Network * Funded by the Ontario Women's Directorate

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LIMITED *The Gallery of Homes* REALTOR

HALIBURTON 705-457-2220

NEW LISTINGS

BARRY LINE - 3 bdrm bungalow, 1080 sq ft, maintenance free, full basement, 5 acres, flowing well, mortgage arranged. Asking \$97,700

MISKWABI LAKE - Year round 3 bdrm cottage, full basement, spectacular view. \$109,800
KOSHLONG LAKE - 3 bdrm, partial winterized 1/2km from yr round rd., large screened sunporch and deck, sand beach. Asking \$124,900

GOLDIE FOSTER (705) 754-1164
Sales Representative

ALGONQUIN PARK FOR SALE!!! Well not really the whole park, but we do have a nice cottage for sale on Kingscote Lake in Bruton Township. It's almost 1 1/2 acres with over 200 feet of shoreline. Access is by seasonal road. This truly unique property is offered at \$108,400. Call now to view.

DELIGHTFUL 4 SEASON COTTAGE/WATERFRONT HOME. It's got 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, level lot with sand shoreline and western exposure. Drilled well, 1/4 oil heat and it's priced to sell at \$129,000.
KASHAGAWIGAMOG DANDY! Cozy 2 bedroom with lovely stone fireplace. Great lot with gentle shoreline. There is a separate bunk/guest cabin. Suitable for year round enjoyment. \$139,000.

LYNN CRAIGMYLE (705) 457-2613
Associate Broker



BOWES & COCKS

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DENVER LEWIS

Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
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TAMARACK LAKE AREA

3 bedroom home with 3 pc bath, carport, plus access to the lake.

ASKING \$89,900.



RIVERSIDE DRIVE

4 bedroom, 1736 sq. ft. bungalow with 3 bathrooms, livingroom with fireplace and main floor laundry. Amenities Plus.

LIST \$154,900.



JUST LISTED!!!

All brick bungalow with walkout basement. Located on Moss Road just off of Riverside Drive. Family location with 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms plus above ground pool.

LIST \$185,000.

HALIBURTON'S AFFORDABLE HOUSING

BOWES & COCKS

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JOHN PARISH

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(705) 457-2986

(705) 457-3567



HALIBURTON

1 1/2 storey stucco, 4 bedroom home. Walking distance to all town facilities.

LIST \$99,900.



VICTORIA STREET

Classic 2 storey 4 bedroom family home. Livingroom with stone fireplace, 2 baths, sunroom, PLUS PLUS.

LIST \$112,900.



HARBURN ROAD

3 Bedroom home, 5 minutes from town, large bedrooms, separate dining room, garage, school bus route, good family starter

REDUCED TO \$94,900



POWER OF SALE MAPLE LAKE AREA

3 Bedroom basic cottage, 2 pc bath, holding tank, fabulous view of Maple Lake across the road, steps to water and docking. A great starter for a small price.

\$47,500

**UNDER \$100,000
QUALIFY FOR CMHC
FIRST TIME HOME
BUYERS**

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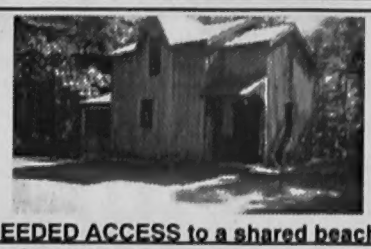


MADLINE DOYLE

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Res. (705) 754-2179

DO YOU HAVE YOUR CAPITAL GAINS ASSESSMENT? IF NOT, CALL AND I WILL BE PLEASED TO PREPARE ONE FOR YOU.



DEEDED ACCESS to a shared beach

on Outlet Bay, Drag Lake. 2 + 1 bedrooms, 1-4 pc and 1-2 pc bathrooms, full basement, 2nd floor laundry facilities, large screened in porch with fireplace. Porch could be closed in and winterized for year round use.

\$99,900.



RENOVATED SCHOOLHOUSE

In a small village. Good starter and would qualify for CMHC financing. Full basement, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, drilled well.

REDUCED TO \$49,900



EXECUTIVE COTTAGE

On nearly 5 acres of privacy! One of a kind winterized cottage with cozy fireplace, European style kitchen, hardwood floors, huge bedrooms, furnace in full basement and decks, docks, trees, trails and rocks. This must be seen if you are a discerning buyer, looking for a prime lake, and a prime property.

BUY YOUR WATERFRONT PROPERTIES NOW WHILE YOU CAN SEE THE SHORELINE!

Excellent values on Paradise Lake for year round living at \$57,500; Esson Lake building lot with trailer and dock for \$54,900; Minnicock Lake East Road facing west with 185' frontage and over an acre of treed privacy for \$55,000; Drag Lake close to town with boat house, dock and breakwater, trees and sunset for \$114,900.

"If you want to see SOLD you want to see Ruth"

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED *The Gallery of Homes* REALTOR



RUTH MITCHELL

Sales Representative

Bus. (705) 457-2220

Res. (705) 457-1538



EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME

In town with attached garage, finished basement, large fenced lot, inground pool, brick fireplace

Priced at \$144,900.

Phone for more details on this.

THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR COTTAGE

Stormy Lake - \$99,900 - furnished, very well maintained, with upgraded new septic, on a year round road.
Koshlong Lake - immaculate, move-in condition, 3 bedroom furnished cottage with deck, large sunning dock, excellent (owner) shoreline, offered at \$119,900 with VTB to qualified purchasers.

Don't miss out on Christmas Gift Sale

GRADUATION

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Attention Everyone, especially those who work days. Be sure to attend the Fund Fantastic Bazaar!! Where? Hyland Crest Auditorium When? December 8, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. What? A Christmas Gift Sale Why? A Benefit for

Residents Council Come and find that special gift. There will be hot cider and scones, bake table, white elephant table and crafts. Saturday, October 29th Jock Mayor came to sing his beautiful songs and played the omnichord. Sunday Estella Burch

read more of the book. We are enjoying it so much. Rev. John Burgess brought us the evening service. Louise Leonard played the organ. Monday evening was Hallowe'en. Over 200 children in costumes came through the doors of Hyland Crest. The residents handed out the treats to the children. We enjoyed them so much. Tuesday morning Rev. Parker held communion in

the chapel. In the afternoon we had crafts. We are busy making Christmas items. WE have been having an excellent turn out. Even some gents are participating. They do sanding and painting. Right now we have several new volunteers. Sadly they go south for the winter, so if you have nothing to do on Tues. afternoon consider volunteering at crafts. Thanks to the new volunteers. In the evening

Pearl Cowen assisted the residents with a game of cards. Wednesday morning we had the usual fitness routine with Doris. At 1:30 some of the residents boarded the bus and went to Mr. D's for a snack. A good time was had by all. In the evening Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon and Don Burch, three of the Grandfathers Four, entertained us with music and song.

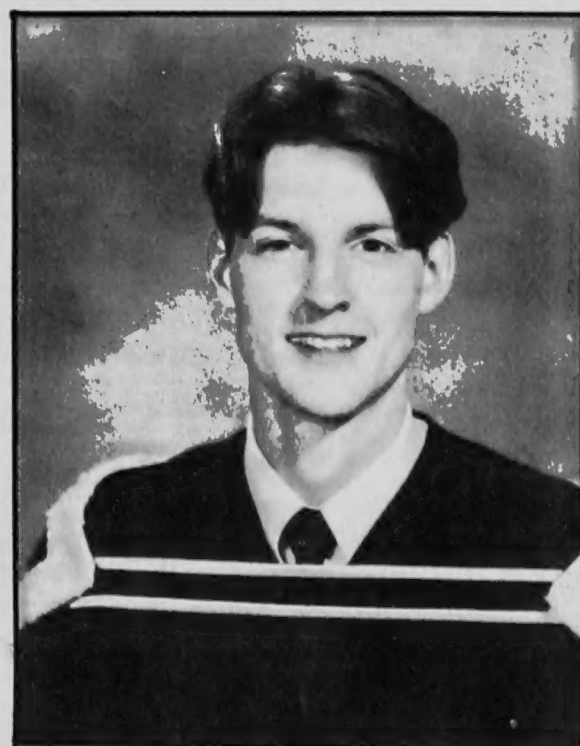
Thursday the ladies auxiliary held their Christmas Bazaar in the auditorium. The raffle tickets were drawn. Michele Journeaux of Minden was the lucky winner of the quilt and Georgi Parkes won the Raggedy Ann and Andy Dolls. Nice going! In the evening Lee Ann Schlosser did the calling for Bingo.

Friday morning the residents gathered in the Tuck Shop and folded serviettes for the kitchen. At 2 p.m. we had happy hour. The Picards, Billie and Ed, entertained us with the accordion, Bongos and song. Our volunteers were don and Ellen Holden back from a trip out west, Pearl Cowen, Bonnie Fullan and Dottie Muirhead.

Welcome to our new residents, Henry Howe and Mary Eaton.

We extend our condolences to the family of May Horsley. May slipped away in her sleep, November 4 at the age of 88.

Hasn't the weather been great for November?



HODGSON GRADUATION: Craig Hodgson, son of Tom and Marie Hodgson of Haliburton Lake and Oshawa and grandson of Alice Ford of Barrie, Ontario graduated from McGill University on June 12, 1994 with a Bachelor of Music in Jazz Performance. Craig was invited to join and played with the group "Shuffle Demons" on a six-week tour of Europe. In September he will be teaching music at Lower Canada College in Westmount, Quebec, and playing at two Montreal night clubs. Since returning from Europe, Craig has completed his part on a C.D. called "Generations". Proceeds for Children's Hospital, Montreal.

Travelling resource van visits the homebound

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

In a conversation with Sue Fawcett recently, she has asked me to let you know about Family Resources for Victoria County and their mobile resources program.

The program is free, and is an excellent resource for those living in isolated areas, or those spending many hours alone with the children.

The Family Resources of Victoria County has a mobile van, containing

resources for parents and caregivers with small children. the van visits the communities throughout Victoria County, once a month, and sets up a drop-in Centre. The free program includes crafts, circle time and snack, along with toy and book lending. It is a great place to explore, create and discover with your children. All visits are from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Future dates are: Nov. 16th, Dec. 21st,

Jan. 18th, Feb. 15th and March 15th.

The van visits the Burnt River, Somerville Centre on the 4th Thursday 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Future dates are: Nov. 24, Dec. 22, Jan. 26, Feb. 23, and March 23.

The Family Resource van will visit Kinmount Town Hall the 3rd Thurs. of each month from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Dates are: Nov. 17, Dec. 15, Jan. 19, Feb. 16 and March 16th.

The Family Resource van visits Kirkfield Lion's Hall the first Thursday of each month, 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Dates are: Dec. 1, Jan 5, Feb. 2, and March 2.

Carl Powell who has been in and out of the hospital went back to Ross Memorial Hospital after being home a couple of days on Monday, Nov. 7th, he is going to the Sunnybrook Medical Centre in Toronto for

treatment there. Good luck, Carl!

Meet the candidates meeting was held Wed. night in the Burnt River Somerville Centre for those voting in Somerville township. On Fri. night, the Bexley township candidates were at the Lions Community Hall to speak and answer questions. We attended both meetings, and learned much about what goes on in the township.

Birthday wishes sent

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Lots of birthdays on remembrance day: Isobel Palmer of Dwight, Ellen Baturensky of Bracebridge and Anna Ross. Happy birthday also to Peter Grauds, Angela McKay and Alexa Aubin. We wish them a happy one.

There will be a First Aid and C.P.R. course at the Recreation Centre on Wednesday, November 16th. It will be held from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Please register ahead of time. Call 766-9968 for information.

Mrs. Irene Clayton enjoyed a trip to North Bay recently to visit her daughter, Barbara Bevilacqua and her family.

The Dorset Senior Club is planning a motor trip to Barrie on November 24th to do some Christmas shopping.

The Annual Christmas

Bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 26th, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The is sponsored by the Anglican and United Churches, the Guides and Brownies as well as other local groups.

There will be knitted goods, craft works, Christmas baking including fruit cakes, wood working and many, many articles that would be great for Christmas gifts. There will also be tea tables so one can sit down and rest and relax during shopping.

November has brought a taste of real fall weather, with high winds, dark, gloomy day, bare trees and rain. Not the kind of weather to please deer hunters. At this writing no fluffy, white covering on the ground, but that will be appearing in the near future, we are unhappily confident.

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25% MORE CAPACITY

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- 3 Drying cycles (2 timed / 1 auto)
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